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The Carmel Pine Cone

Friday, March 4, 1938

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.50 Copy, 10c

— One Week Left —

Zero Hour Near For Candidates

THE city-election brew began to simmer ever so slightly this week as it became known that George Edward Knapp, for many years shop foreman for M. J. Murphy, Inc., has taken out papers indicating that he will be a candidate for the city council; Ernest W. Aldrich, who took out papers last week, came forward with a clear-cut statement of his platform; and the groundswell of a "draft John Jordan" movement began to be felt.

Aldrich's statement shows that if he has not visibly mixed in city affairs during his years of residence here, he has kept an ear to the ground and an eye on what has been going on. He believes in keeping Carmel different; he is opposed to star-chamber sessions; and he sets down in black and white the way he believes it would be possible to save money. And in view of the present state of the city treasury, money is going to have to be saved, drastically, until the end of 1938.

Following is Aldrich's statement to the press, setting forth his platform:

"After being asked by a number of taxpayers I have decided to be a candidate for the Carmel city council. I think that the public should know of my qualifications as a public servant. I have served the public about 15 years in Lyndon, Vt.; four public offices by a vote of the people, and an appointive office by the state highway commission for state highway construction in the town of Lyndon. I was one of the first to help draw up a budget system for the expenditure of public money and I know from experience that the public funds in any municipality can be cut 25 or 50 per cent under this system.

"If I am elected I will recommend to the council and fight to have every department of the city put under the budget system. I will also recommend and fight for better streets with at least a 25 per cent cut in maintenance. I know that $100 a mile to maintain a good dirt highway is ample. It is on record that I have done it and I have the record.

"We have about 30 miles of road in Carmel. Now figure it for yourself. On that basis it would cost $3000 to maintain our roads for a year. Compare that with what it has been costing for maintenance, on record in the city clerk's office.

"It doesn't seem right to me to go outside of the city to get any services, labor or otherwise, unless absolutely necessary, and I shall recommend to the council that every dollar of the taxpayers' money be paid out for local labor or services where possible.

"I am in favor of maintaining the tradition of Carmel as it was intended to be by the founders. Of course I realize that Carmel is growing fast, but I feel that there is no call for its growth to get us away from the original artistic Carmel.

"I will pledge myself to notify the public through the press when every meeting is to be held. I am absolutely opposed to any meeting of the council being held behind closed doors, because after all the council is the servant of the people, not the people the servant of the council."

Up to The Pine Cone's press time, Knapp had not yet formulated a platform. He took out papers at the election two years ago, but never filed them. With three positions to be filled on the council at the election April 12, only two candidates had come forward this week. Prospective candidates have one more week to make up their minds. All papers must be filed, with sponsors' signatures, not later than noon Saturday, March 12.

Observing the sparseness of available material, there has been a growing tendency to look with favor on the possibility that John Jordan might offer himself at the last

(Continued on page 2)

— African Jungle

Thrill Program for Carmel Forum

The Carmel Forum invites the public to be its guest at its March number, "In Lion-Land with the Movie Camera", to be held Thursday evening, March 10, at 8 in Sunset auditorium.

At this time, Gustav Grahn—in person, gives you a description of his African adventures through vivid discussion and thrilling motion pictures. Exciting battles with the beasts of the jungle—primitive savages in weird ceremonies and native dances—together with some of the world's wildest and most inaccessible regions, never before traversed by white men.

The king of beasts stalking his prey and battling with a two-ton rhinoceros give an excellent illustration of the dangerous but fascinating sport of photographing jungle beasts. One sees marvelous close-ups of the stately giraffe moving among the acacia trees, the hippo and the crocodile sporting in the water, impalla bounding over the bush, the gazelle gracefully moving over the veldt, intermingling with gnu, zebra, onyx, warthog, and monkey.

Equally interesting is the intimate portrayal of the natives in their daily life, showing how they dress, how they obtain food, and how they amuse themselves. The journey is interspersed with magnificent scenery of tropical vegetation, mountains, and waterfalls. The course of the expedition is traced by animated maps and diagrams.

The Carmel Forum is a part of the adult program and is open to the public without charge.

Rev. Homer S. Bodley Current Events Speaker

At the meeting of the current events section of the Woman's club to be held next Wednesday morning at Pine Inn at 10:30, the speaker will be Rev. Homer S. Bodley. His topic will be "Some of the Recent Implications Toward Peace". Mrs. Willis G. White is chairman of the section.

The club's garden section met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sly to hear a talk by E. Frederick Smith ("Plantsmith") on "Soils".

Basketball Team Will Stage Dance

Carmel's basketball team will stage a benefit dance at Legion hall tomorrow night. Funds raised from the dance will go toward buying uniforms for the players, according to Raleigh Belvail, team manager.

The American Legion is donating its hall for the affair and a couple may attend for 75 cents. Dancing will begin at 8:30.

The Carmel basketeers have won games all over Monterey county and are tied with the presidio team for first place in the league.

S. F. ARCHITECT VISITS

Henry Gutterson, San Francisco architect, and Mrs. Gutterson, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders.

Carmel Rainfall Exceeds Last Year

We were premature in talking about the end of the rainy spell last week. From the look of the weeping heavens as this is written, and from the behavior of the weather the past few days, it is probably going to rain forever. If it is any satisfaction to anyone, we have now had more rain than we had had last year at this point. The season total had reached 19.97 inches yesterdy morning at 8 o'clock. At the same time last year, the score was 19.38. Sunday night's rainfall was .35; Tuesday morning .68 was registered; Wednesday morning, 1.03; and Thursday, .83.

Scout Director To Visit Carmel

When Boy Scout leaders hold their next monthly luncheon meeting in Carmel on Friday, March 18, they will have as honor guest C. N. Miller, assistant national director of Boy Scouts of America.

The luncheon will be held at the Golden Bough room of the Blue Bird Tea Room at 12 o'clock. All fathers of scouts or cubs will be welcome and are urged by Herman S. Crossman, Carmel district commissioner, to attend. Anyone wishing to attend should advise Mr. Crossman in advance so that places may be reserved. Mr. Miller will have an interesting message for all who are interested in Boy Scout activities.

Kite Festival March 19

Hundred Flyers Now Being Made

THIS is that month again when the lion roars mightily and the lamb bleats softly. But to Johnny and the gang March means more than that; the time to get out the glue-pot and shears, the wooden staves, big, silky sheets of paper, red, blue and yellow, a ball of strong twine, and start hustling to make himself a whopping kite with its wildly twisting tail knotted with gay bunting. Remember what fun that was? You were skipper, helmsman, and chief mate all in one, when you hiked up a wind-buffeted hill and sent your own hand-made creation rocketing aloft and proudly piloted it through the skies. March's young sky pilots will soon be taking to the windy fields and hills again!

The annual kite festival will be held Saturday, March 19.

This festival, founded by Willis G. White, is being carried on under the direction of Ernest Calley. Already more than 100 kites have been started by students at Sunset.

The same rules which have applied to past kite festivals will be in force. A kite must be made by the one who enters it and made this year.

Prizes will be awarded for the best made kite, the highest flyer, the oddest and the prettiest. The oddest division is for boys only and the prettiest is exclusively for the girls.

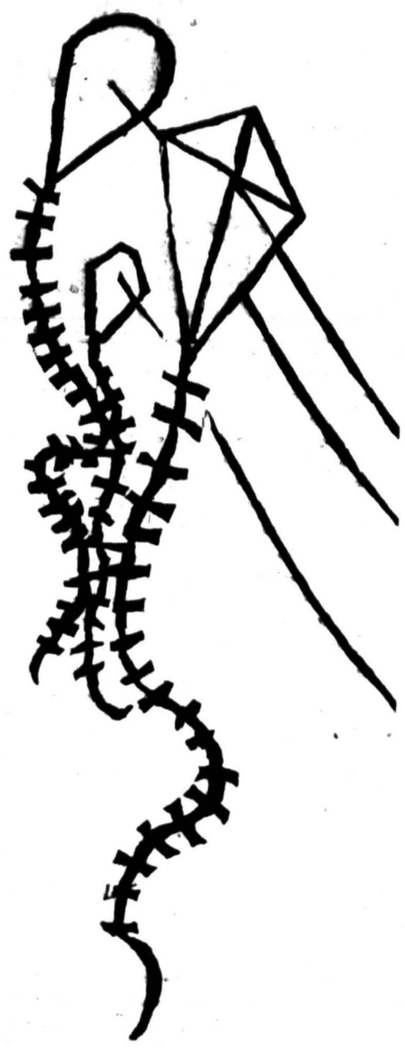
Prizes for the events have been donated by public-spirited citizens who are interested in the annual event. Judges of the various events will be announced next week, said Mr. Calley.

The festival will be held at Hatton Fields. Transportation will leave Sunset school at 1:15. A stop will be made at the Mission in respect for Father Junipero Serra. The contests will start at 2 o'clock.

Four sections will be marked off on the field lines: section 1, best kite; 2. oddest kite; 3. prettiest kite; 4. height kites. No child may enter more than one kite. No kite may be entered in more than one section.

All kites entered for beauty or oddity of construction must demonstrate their ability to fly before the judges finally make the award decisions.

Each contestant will fill out an entrance blank for the convenience of the judges. On this blank he will certify the eligibility of his kite under the above rules. This blank will be attached to the kite before it is entered, and the contestant will remain in the space provided in his section until after the judges dismiss that section.



Mothers' Food Sale Tomorrow

Cooked food may be bought in a good cause tomorrow, when the newly organized Peninsula Mothers' Association will hold a sale at Carmel Garage. Proceeds from the affair are to assist in providing the funds for the preliminary expenses of organizing the young mothers cooperative nursery school. The young mothers and their friends have turned to with a will to cook their best specialties for the sale, and Saturday and Sunday dinners are sure to be the better for this gathering together of the best products of Carmel cooks. Mrs. Walter Nielsen is chairman for the food sale.

It has now been definitely decided that the school will open March 14, and that it will be located in the June Delight dance studio on Mission. Next Monday will be registration day when the mothers of prospective pupils will go to the school to be interviewed by Mrs. Millard A. Klein, the director, about their youngsters. The school is for children younger than kindergarten age.

Final plans for the school will be made tonight at a meeting to be held at Community church at 8 o'clock. Present as guest speaker will be Otto W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset school, who will talk on "What the Nursery School means to a Child Entering Kindergarten." Mrs. Klein will also speak, outlining her plans for the school.

Sunset to Observe Conservation Week

California Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, will be observed by the pupils of Sunset school in various activities next week. Each class will have a special program of some sort, during which the pupils will make a study of the natural resources of the whole country, and means by which waste of them can be avoided.

As a corollary to Conservation Week the birthday of Luther Burbank will be observed. In many towns school children will plant trees during the week. Conservation of soil and water, preservation of native flowers, trees and shrubs, fire prevention, conservation of birds, fish, game and shore life; conservation of parks and recreation areas, beautification of homes and school grounds are some of the forms a conservation program takes, as outlined by the forestry service and the U. S. departments of agriculture and the interior.

Charles McCarthy to Read Play at Sunset

Pupils of Sunset school have a rare treat in store for them this morning when at their 11 o'clock assembly they will hear a reading of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" given by Charles McCarthy, director of Carmel Players. Mr. McCarthy has already given this reading with great success for the book section of Carmel Woman's club, and at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monterey County Medical Association, in Monterey.

Zero Hour Near for Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

minute, and that on the part of politically knowing citizens who were not inclined to favor such candidacy two years ago or four years ago. Perhaps it is a case of merit being belatedly recognized. On the street and around the cracker barrel in the corner grocery it is said, "John has always had the best interests of Carmel at heart." If, as an afterthought, it is also remarked that of course he also has the best interests of Pine Inn at heart, it is with recognition that the two pretty universally coincide.

Bernard Rowntree and Joseph Burge, the two dark horses on the city council, are still playing a waiting game. They don't say they are going to run, and they don't say they aren't. It seems probable that they will put off decision to the last possible moment, with a view to sizing up their prospects as accurately as possible. With the exception of Aldrich and Knapp, who tossed their hats high, wide, handsome and early, there seems to be a great reluctance on the part of any possible candidates to court any possible defeat.

Singer to Trill for Club Women

Noted for her extremely high, clear coloratura voice is Lucile Millikin, who will be the entertainer at the monthly meeting of the Woman's club next Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Pine Inn. Miss Millikin has concertized widely, both in southern California and in the bay region. Some authorities believe that she can sing several tones higher than any other living soprano.

Her program here, which has not been definitely announced, comes from a repertory including such numbers as the Villanelle of Dell' Acqua; Scarlatti's "La Violette"; "Pur dicesti, o bocca bella" by Lotti; the Bell Song from Lakme; "Una voce poco fa" from the Barber of Seville; "A des Oiseaux" by Hue; "The Little Damozel" by Novello, and many other coloratura numbers.

Miss Millikin's accompanist will be Maude Mehaffey. Club members may invite guests for this program.

After a month in the Hawaiian Islands Miss Clara G. Hinds arrived in San Francisco on the Lurline yesterday, and is expected back in her Carmel home this week-end.

Presidio Not Quarantined

Dog Catchers Kept Out of Military Post

THE peninsula was interested to learn during the past week that the county health department can establish a rabies quarantine on the Monterey peninsula, but that the strong-minded military people of the Monterey presidio do not have to obey it. It is possible, in fact, for the Presidio to tell Guy Curtis to keep his dog-catchers out of the post, and get away with it. It is possible for people from the Presidio to go to the pound and demand the return of their dogs, refuse to pay the impounding fee of $3.50, and get away with that, too. Riddle: When is a quarantine not a quarantine? Question: How impenetrable is the barrier separating the dogs of Monterey Presidio—where annual anti-rabies inoculation is compulsory—from the dogs of Monterey? Another question: Why couldn't Carmel, where there has been no rabies, also tell Guy Curtis to keep his dog-catchers out of Carmel, and also get away with it? And when is the county health department going to tell us why compulsory one-shot inoculation is standard practise at U. S. army posts, but is not considered sufficient protection to the public health in Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove?

Among other anecdotes of the "rabies epidemic" is this one: A child is said to have been bitten nearly five months ago by one of the first so-called rabid dogs. For some reason the parents did not consult a physician until three weeks after the bite. The physician is reported to have said that the damage, if any, was already done. The child was not given Pasteur treatments. The child has not to date developed rabies. The dog which bit the child was one of the four reported by the Berkeley laboratory to be a "positive" case of rabies.

One of the dogs on which an "indefinite" report was returned is known positively not to have died of rabies. The reason that it is known not to have died of rabies is that the cause of its death was known to the persons who saw it die. Yet the Berkeley laboratory could not be sure whether or not this was a rabid dog.

It is reported that among the numerous persons "over the hill" who are now taking Pasteur treatment on comparatively flimsy evidence that the dogs which bit them were rabid are some whom have been told that it is compulsory to take the treatments.

Public School Week Plans Are Discussed

Preliminary plans for Public School Week, April 25-29, were discussed by the teachers of Sunset school at their weekly meeting Tuesday noon. It was decided that the program will follow the usual plan, featuring the music of the school. Visitors will be invited to visit the classrooms during the week, to observe teaching and class routine.

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Bill Amerman, arrested for drunkeness March 1, appeared before Judge George Ross who sentenced him to a 30-day stay in the county jail at Salinas.

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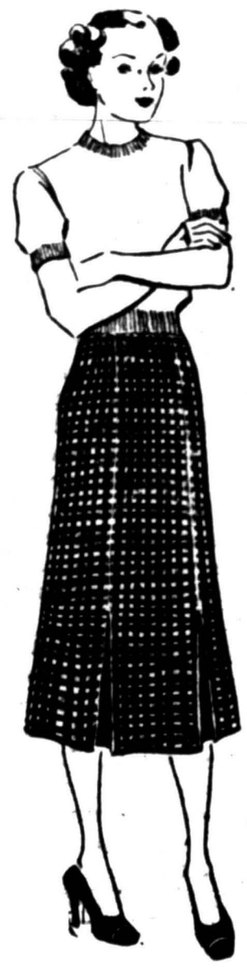

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Readers' Reaction

WANTED: A COUNCILMAN

Wanted: A councilman, or maybe two or three
Wanted: A councilman for Carmel-by-the-Sea.
He must not be loquacious nor ever spill the beans
Yet must be confidential and tell all "what it means".

Know taxes and accounting, of trees a lover be
And never cut one ever, in Carmel-by-the-Sea
Views must not be impeded, nor branches blown down
The beach be never littered beside this charming town.

Accessible at midnight, at dawn be wide awake
Neglect his private business for the dear Public's sake
Be strictly just, yet able to wink at zoning laws,
Be kind to the offender yet give the culprit pause.

Conserve the city's money, the tax rate never raise
Be charged with vilest motives and never look for praise.
Wanted: a councilman, or maybe two or three.
Wanted a councilman for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

—CARMELLA.

QUARANTINES

Editor Pine Cone:

May I say a few words about the letter of Una Jeffers in a recent issue?

With all due respect to Mrs. Jeffers' views, there are few dog owners with the spacious grounds in which to keep their pets during the present emergency confronting us, that the Jeffers family have.

Also breeds, like people, vary in size and temperament. A thoroughbred undershot bull dog, such as owned by the Jeffers, could not run about as a more energetic animal must in order to just walk. A walk on a leash for that type bull is exercise. While for my German shepherd it would be torture. My dog is beautifully trained, heels perfectly when told but for health's sake she requires some running daily.

I do not have to read to appreciate the horrors of any virulent disease and necessity of a sane effort to check a real epidemic, a real dog lover, because of his very ability to care for and understand his canine friends is more alert than his less understanding contemporary and would make a sacrifice to meet a real danger.

If this is a real danger why do the health officers discriminate against dogs. We are taxed beyond reason, hounded by health officials and cats, who are as great, if not greater menaces as carriers run wild. A most inconsistent thing.

Most of us know the Britain's dog law against foreign dogs; I do not think it is relevant to this issue. My ancestors disliked British laws so thoroughly a century and a half ago that they helped definitely to discard them over here.

Most people insist they are "dog lovers", with no conception of what it means; not from their own standpoint but from the devotion and understanding of their canine friends. In life, nothing more unselfish or lasting can be found. Small wonder that many of the refugees in warn-torn China refused to leave because their pets could not accompany them; must be left to starve or worse. No real dog lover could endure the look of absolute trust and faith in their master and forsake them. The apathetic dog owner would consider such an act insanity.

If this discrimination continues against our canine friends I suggest that every dog owner in Carmel write all their acquaintances, warning them of the quarantine and advising that they remain away from the Circle of Enchantment until the drastic restrictions are removed and not to include us in vacation plans. This will spare many dogs needless suffering. If it continues, in time the "Humane Society" must die for want of victims as supply diminishes.

(MRS.) L. RICE-CARTER.

Editor's note: Having four cats ourself, Mrs. Carter, we are not particularly grateful to you for bringing up the point about cats, though we appreciate the general tone of your letter. But there are, if anything, more people who dislike cats than who dislike dogs, and if the pogrom spirit is also raised against cats, it is going to make us even more unhappy than we are at present, in the feeling that we are keeping dogs only on suffrance, and must sneak through the back alleys when we take them out for exercise. Shut up the dogs and the cats grow bold; kill off the cats and the small rodents overrun us. Then, having thoroughly upset nature's balance wheel, all we have to do is look for a Pied Piper or some other symbological solution to the difficulties we have brought on ourselves.

SUNSET BASEBALL

Championship baseball games are being played this week in the intramural series at Sunset school. The standing of the teams on Wednesday was as follows:

	Won	Lost
Cougars	4	1
Ramblers	4	1
Sluggers	4	1
Panthers	1	4
Maulers	1	4
Wolves	1	4

The first game of the championship series was won by the Sluggers, who beat the Ramblers 9 to 3. Captain of the Ramblers is Jim Reichert, and captain of the Sluggers Donald Staniford. Gordy Miyamoto and DeWitt Appleton pitched for the Ramblers, and Harold Albright for the Sluggers. The Ramblers' catcher was John Murphy, and the Sluggers' catcher was Kent Whitcomb. The Sluggers scored 7 runs in the fourth inning.

—HENRIETTA ERICKSON, 7th.

Salzbergers Lease Famous Vichy Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salzberger, recent proprietors of Robles del Rio Inn up Carmel Valley, have leased the Vichy Springs resort near Ukiah, according to word received from them. The Salzbergers are spending $9000 in improvements at the spa which 20 years ago was one of the most popular in the Redwood Empire. Accommodations for 100 guests will be provided and many recreational features will be offered. The resort will be opened about Easter week.

"Porgy and Bess" San Jose Monday

George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess", leaves San Francisco after a three-weeks' run to go on the road in concert version from San Jose to London. The company of 50 Negroes, New York principals and Eva Jessye choir, over 1000 Negro actors, singers and dancers were audited, taking a year of time, before the cast for the New York Guild production was selected. Seventy-five per cent of these will be in the San Jose performance.

The original Sportin' Life, Bubbles, was unable to come to the coast, but George Gershwin discovered dancing, singing and acting in a Harlem night club, the inimitable Avon Long, who gives an interpretation of the sinister peddler of "Happy Dust" that is in no way second to Bubbles'.

Miss Emily Pitkin of the Highlands has as her guest for several months Mrs. E. W. McCreedy of Oak Park, Ill.

Arthur Greene of Chicago is enjoying two months' visit here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

2 Lots for $700

There are good trees, cascara, and other natural shrubbery on these lots. And they are warm and sunny. Level, and not crowded on either side. We consider this an amazing bargain; about the last of the old time prices.

Elizabeth McClung White

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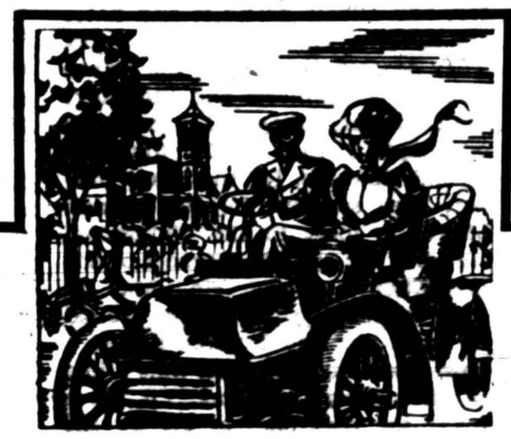

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Fair dealing, friendly dealing, emphasis upon customer satisfaction; these are the things upon which the Ford Agency has been built.

That this policy has won (and continues through the years to win) public confidence, clearly is demonstrated by this fact:

In *23 years* the Ford Agency in Monterey has changed hands but *twice*.

W. E. Spoon acquired the Ford Agency for this community back in 1915. C. D. Rand & Company took over in 1928.

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HOME COOKING
MODERN TAP ROOM

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Fern Hyde on Cruise

Carmelite Writes of Thrills on Freighter

COMES a shipboard letter from Mrs. Fern Hyde, popular Carmel matron, who of recent years has been spending winters in New York and this season is cruising on a Dutch freighter.

"Well, today," says Mrs. Hyde—and that was Feb. 3—"I had my first look at Port au Prince, Haiti, and I was so little impressed by it that if it was to be my last I wouldn't feel that I'd missed much. We were there about five hours and in that time played the regular tourist sucker trick; took an open Ford to the top of their only Alp; a mile high, and man oh man, such a road. Fool proof I'd say, because there was never a chance to go over 12 miles an hour and a lot of it "Henri" had to have second gear. You see all the people speak French and we had a Canadian Frenchman in our car, who also speaks Spanish, and while he seemed to all the French-speaking people aboard to speak perfect French, the Haitian driver laughed at him. Our man claims they speak a French mixed with Spanish, most of it all illiterate. I wouldn't know. But they had a few words in common and "Henri" for the Ford was one.

We arrived at the top of our climb to what they claimed was a Country Club. No reason that I could see for it except its view, its bar and its unlit fireplace—and we were freezing—for we'd been in the heat for two days and so were all dressed in thin clothes.

Nearly everyone had a drink—even me—of rum and something, maybe orange juice. I was most interested in food, so ordered and got what they claim was a ham sandwich. I think they just split a fairly small loaf of bread in two, buttered it and sneaked in a thin slice of boiled ham and placed it before me with a proud flourish. I hardly know yet just what my reaction was when I saw it. But from the howl that went up from the crowd I must have registered it plainly without words—and fancy me without words. Then we rumbled and rattled down the mountain back to the village, but all along that rough and rocky road people kept passing us afoot and on donkeys. They all carry their household effects, groceries or old clothes on their heads. And let's give the gals a hand; there wasn't a debutante slouch on the island. They all seemed to work, too; the hillsides in places are farmed and men, women and children were clearing off other patches. The soil doesn't look very good. Except for coffee and mangoes, their vegetation and flowers are about like ours. Also I saw a few Royal Palms. I think it is an afterthought with them, for only a very few were full grown.

I tried to go into the markets but really that was asking a little too much of my snozzle, sinus or no sinus.

There were two other large boats in the harbor besides ours, and two French submarines; why, I'll never know. They wouldn't allow anyone close enough to ask questions or take pictures.

We've been celebrating the birth of Princess Juliana's baby daughter. It's been a rare treat, for these Dutch love their queen, but it seems our officers should have been consulted about the baby's name, for to a man they disapprove of Bevatrix. Our captain is a rich and rare personality; speaks several languages so that on the night of the big dinner he proposed his toast to their new little princess in three languages. The toast was drunk in champagne too, and Fernie drank it and hates champagne. That wasn't the worst. They toasted the queen, the prince consort, the princess and the baby; then someone proposed a toast to our captain, then to the first and second stewards, for the lovely dinner, then someone hopped up and offered a toast to the diningroom stewards for the effectiveness of the decorations, service, etc., and by golly it took two full glasses around to do it all. And I never turned a hair. I was quaking each time I had to rise. I kept thinking, I'll never make the next one; or I'll try the water glass next time, but never let it be said I weakened or faltered. My colors are still flying. I even danced that night and hadn't a hangover next day. Now to people who are accustomed to a few drinks, or who like champagne, that sounds silly. But I'm neither one, and it's not silly!

We even had a big birthday dinner for the President, and by going on to Madeira I'll be in on the captain's dinner. If only they don't think up a lot of excuses for more large ones with champagne in between, I'll probably be all right. If not I'm apt to turn into a souse any day.

We have 77 people aboard and I'm almost the only one who hasn't been down here before. I feel so green! The ship rides beautifully and I'm loving every day of it!

New Birdbath Unveiled at Devendorf Plaza

Devendorf Plaza was the setting Wednesday afternoon for the unveiling of the new birdbath given to Carmel by the Monterey Peninsula Garden cluz and constructed by Roddie Maddock. Corum Jackson, chairman of the park and playground commission, did the honors of uncovering the new splashing place, and the birds of Carmel flew about with their beaks open in admiration. Also present at the ceremonies were Mrs. C. E. Balzarini, chairman of the birdbath committee; Mrs. William O'Donnell, president of the club; and Laidlaw Williams, expert on the whims of the feathered specie.

DR. CARL LANDAUER TO SPEAK AT HIGHLANDS INN

Dr. Carl Landauer, economics professor of U. C., will be the speaker at a joint dinner meeting of the peninsula and Salinas branches of A. A. U. W., to be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Highlands Inn. His topic will be "Hitler's Successes and Failures". Mrs. Howard Clark is taking reservations for peninsula members.

GIRLS SIGN FOR BASEBALL

Thirty girls have signed up for baseball at Sunset school and the series of games will start after school next Monday afternoon. Miss Helen Slater, recreation director, will direct this sport. Eligible are girls of the fourth, fifth and six grades.

Milstein Concert On One Day Late

Faced by one of the most difficult tasks in its history, Carmel Music Society was successful in its efforts to change the date of the Milstein concert from Wednesday evening to last evening. This involved at least two telephone calls to every subscriber; first to tell them that the concert had been postponed, then to tell them if was to be held after all, but 24 hours late.

Adverse weather conditions made it impossible for Milstein to arrive in Carmel Wednesday evening. Trains were not running on schedule and highways were impassable between here and Santa Barbara. The word was received about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Music Society officials were so efficient in telephoning word of the postponement to members and ticket holders that only about 20 people appeared at Sunset school expecting that the concert would be held. A review of the Milstein concert will appear in next week's Pine Cone.

Women Swing Golf Clubs

Prepare for Championship Play at Pebble Beach

THE pick of California's women golfers were getting in practice rounds all over the state this week in preparation for the annual Pebble Beach Women's championship, which will be played over the seaside course March 9-13.

Wednesday will bring the 18-hole qualifying round. Thursday schedules the first round of match play, the second round will be held Friday, the semi-finals Saturday and the 36-hole final will be played Sunday.

The championship fight of 16 will be played at scratch, all other flights at handicap.

Clara Callender of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club will be defending champion. Clara won the title for the first time last year when she downed the five-times holder of the crown and former national champion, Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, 4 and 2 in the final.

Prospects this year point to an even larger tourney than usual, with a big delegation expected to come north from Southern California.

Chief threat to Clara's supremacy lies in Mrs. Helen Lawson Shepherd of Los Angeles. Record sheets show a strong rivalry between the pair.

In the state women's championship last year, Clara defeated Mrs. Shepherd 7 and 6 in the final to take the title.

In the Del Monte Women's championship in August, Mrs. Shepherd downed Clara 3 and 2 to win that event. Again, in the third round of the nationals at Memphis in October, Mrs. Shepher defeated Clara by the same margin by which she herself had been defeated in the California event—7 and 6.

Also coming up from Southern California is the young champion of that region, Peggy Graham, also 18 years old. Clara and Peggy never have met in tournament play. Peggy was defeated by Miss Hollins 3 and 1 in the semi-finals last year. Not to be counted out of anybody's reckoning is the up-and-coming young star, Mary Morse.

Also expected to be on hand are Marion Hollins, Barbara Beach Thompson, Anita and Marie Dieckmann, Mrs. Louis Lengfeld and Mrs. Thomas McLaren of Northern California.

Southern Californians include Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Rogers Clark and Mrs. Jane Reynolds.

DIES IN OMAHA

Friends of Mrs. M. H. Wyman, who has lived in Carmel for the past three years, were saddened to learn of the recent death of her daughter, Miss Mary Wyman, in Omaha. Miss Wyman had spent several months of each year in Carmel with her mother, and she had many friends here.

MISSING COOK SOUGHT

Carmel police are lookin for Jay Waterbly, former cook employed by James Williams. Waterbly is alleged to have departed hastily, taking with him about $22 worth of equipment from the Williams restaurant.

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Cradle Song Ends Run

Beautiful Play Marred By Insufficient Rehearsal

By THELMA B. MILLER

FOR what I am about to say I shall undoubtedly be rebuked by people telephoning to say that on the night they saw "The Cradle Song" it didn't happen. But I am writing about what happened on Thursday night, when I was at the Filmarte on a reviewer's ticket, and a lot of other people, a whole house full of other people, were there on tickets they had paid good money for. There were too many lines forgotten on the opening night of "The Cradle Song". Making all due allowances for nervousness, which may always blank out a few lines on an opening night, and even on other nights, I think there was too much forgetting for us to be too complipaisantly tolerant about it. It didn't happen just once or twice, but frequently, and it considerably marred the very delicate fabric of the play. A play as subtle as "The Cradle Song" must be consummately well done or it becomes simply dull.

I know I am flying straight in the face of Providence in making remarks about people forgetting lines in a play, and it may be that fate will punish me for it. Because I have been known to tread the boards myself, and it might even happen that sometime again someone would hand me a script and tell me to get out there and do my stuff. And then it would probably serve me right if I should blow higher than a kite in an important scene.

But having had something to do with amateur plays I also know something of the causes for forgotten lines, which permit audiences to sit in agony as tense as that suffered by the hapless players until some quick-witted person picks up somewhere—anywhere—and goes on. One reason that people forget lines is that they do not take their obligation to the play seriously enough. They do not spend as much time as they should studying lines, and sometimes they miss too many rehearsals.

Now it is quite true that we have some actors in Carmel who are very good and perhaps do not need so much rehearsal as others. But we also have some very good ones who would not think of missing even one rehearsal, even if they have only two or three lines to say. Because they know that every time they miss a rehearsal they make it more difficult for the other people who are rehearsing to do a scene smoothly

and get it well set. The actors who are extremely faithful about rehearsal are also the ones who almost never miss a cue or forget a line. Because they are people who take an obligation seriously.

Now I don't know what happened to "The Cradle Song" on the opening night, or why it happened, but I think it behooves the Carmel Players to look seriously into the situation. Just nervousness can be and must be forgiven. But people who have thoroughly learned their lines and have rehearsed enough very seldom become so nervous in a performance that they forget their lines. If there has been plenty of rehearsal you may go on the stage in a high fever or scared to death, and the lines will come automatically.

This may be as good a time and place as any to discuss the one fundamental weakness in amateur dramatics here as I have observed it time after time in the last four years. There are a good many people who are eager to take parts in Carmel plays, but not all of them realize that with the privilege of playing on the famous Carmel stage also goes an obligation. The obligation is to the people who pay out good money to see a show. There are almost no good excuses for missing rehearsals. Yet I have seen parties claim the attention of people who should have been rehearsing, and many other flimsy excuses presented for not appearing. It is unfair to the director, and it is unfair to the people who are faithful.

It has been proposed in board meetings of the Carmel Players that any member of the board who misses three meetings without adequate excuse would be dropped from the board. It would be considerably more to the point to make it a rule that any actor who misses three rehearsals should be dropped from the cast. A month should be long enough to pust on an amateur show. But apparently it is not. If "The Cradle Song" had been adequately rehearsed, there would not have been so many forgotten lines last Thursday night.

Having done with preaching, I will say that the play was beautifully mounted, with some of the loveliest sets I have ever seen here; the costuming was excellent, and the characterizations in almost all cases were well and sympathetically conceived and projected. These characters inevitably slumped every time lines were forgotten, but they were bravely picked up and rebuilt.

There was too much talking up stage and talking across stage. That modern device does well enough in incidental action, but in important scenes the audience has a right to see the face of the speaker occasionally. There are skillful ways of talking out front on important speeches, without mugging. Flavia Flavin found it possible, and so did Betty Bryant and Connie Bell and Milton Latham—old hands, all. But the Dominican draperies concealed altogether too much of Rosalie James' lovely face, and Dorothy Comingore seemed to be giving us the back of her pretty red-gold head. It may be said of every member of the cast who had important speaking parts that the lines were read with rare intelligence and feeling. It went to show how beautiful a performance "The Cradle Song" might have been, and in deepest regret I am obliged to say, was not.

Players Cast for "Topaze"

Next Major Play at Filmarte March 24 to 27

CARMEL Players will offer their next major production at Filmarte theater on March 24, 25, 26 and 27. The play is Marcel Pagnol's brilliant satirical comedy, "Topaze", which was originally produced by Lee Shubert at the Music Box theater in New York.

Director Charles McCarthy has about completed the casting which calls for a wide range of characterization. Lee Crowe, whose work in "Night of January 16" won him acclaim, will play the title role. Topaze is a simple school master who covets nothing so much as a degree of doctor of moral philosophy. He becomes entangled with a group of crooks and finally beats them at their own game. The chief crook, Monsieur Castel-Benac, is played by Lloyd Weer. Mary Henderson will play Suzy Courtois, the lady whom Topaze loves and wins against odds.

Gene Watson will play Muche, a favor-currying headmaster of the school where Topaze teaches. Sammy Sierka is cast as Muche's daughter, whom Topaze thought he loved, but did not.

The schoolroom scenes call for a large number of children in the cast. Among those chosen for roles are Howard Levinson, James Kelsey, Dick Uzzell, John Elizalde, Sean Flavin, John Graham, Oliver Bassett, Louis Levinson, Jr., and James Reichert.

Other adults in the large cast include: Molly Darling, Myrtle Stoddard, Frank Dickinson, William Shepherd, Frank Work and Ross C. Miller.

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From a Window In - - - - -
Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

AN event of the Carmel day for me during the last month has been the pleasure of stopping in at the Fraser Looms to watch the weaving of the draperies for the living room of Vagabond's House. From the laying of the keel (or whatever the weaver's term may be) to the final hanging of the fabric it has been fascinating to watch the progress culminating in seeing how the colors adapt to the established tones of the room or perhaps how the room adapts to the draperies. Each has yielded a bit to the other to the vast satisfaction of both and to me.

There were 34 yards to be woven . . . a lot of material. When I saw the first slender thread drawn across the web of the looms it seemed impossible that the drapes could ever be finished. But, like the little drops of water and little grains of sand . . . if enough of them are put together, they ultimately make a whole lot.

Weaving has always interested me . . . that is, watching the weavers. It is one of the oldest arts. I remember seeing archeologists digging in a cliff dwelling in New Mexico. Among other things that they brought to light from the dust of centuries was a turkey feather blanket wrapped around the withered mummified body of a baby. It was so pathetic to visualize the heartbroken mother wrapping the chill body of her baby in the warm blanket which she had woven for its warmth and protection from the strippings of turkey quills twisted around the fibres of the yucca. That one object brought the whole great cliff dwelling city to vivid life. I could see the primitive women gathering the yucca fibres and stripping them, wrapping them with the warm feathers and weaving the threads into blankets. Probably a group of them gathered for some stone-age equivalent of a quilting bee, exchanging gossip of Susie Stonehatchets affair with Johnny Bearclaw, or the new snake-skin belt that Mrs. Chief Crazy-Horse was flaunting in such a giddy fashion.

A charming woman I know with sufficient wealth to indulge her hobby collected fabrics of hand-looms around the world. She also collected boxes and chests. The fabrics went into the boxes, the little boxes in the big boxes and the big boxes into the chests. Sometimes she entertains guests by opening the boxes and chests and displaying the fabrics, telling the stories of finding them. Bright peasant fabrics from Hungary, tapa cloths from the South Seas, batiks from Java and Bali, gossamer scarves from the Vale of Kashmir and sturdy blankets from our desert country.

Color and texture were the first concerns in the draperies for Vagabond's House, in the order of their listing. Blues, of course. First a deep band of a dark stormy blue like the seas around Hawaii when the kona storms come raging out of infinity; it is the same blue as the desert skies at late twilight. Then a band of lighter blue like Carmel bay, only slightly grayer than the first deep vibrant blue. Then a blue which is the desert dawn-sky, pale but rich with the promise of deeper blues to come. All of these blues on a warp of jungle green glinting through the woof. Blue is a sensitive color and because of that the drapes are never exactly the same; they are moody as Carmel weather. They are one color by evening light, another in the bright morning; still a different color on gray days. They bring all of the outdoors, the distances of the mountain country and the endless stretches of the sea into my living room.

The texture . . . I was told that they were chenille. Not the fuzzy caterpillar kind but a soft strong sooty-smooth cable, pliable and yielding.

These products of the patience and skilled craftsmanship of the Fraser Looms add another rich and lasting joy to this house which, for me, is a dream which has at long last and quite unbelievably come true.

Our . . . Peninsula

California celebrates Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, to remind us that thrift means safeguarding the majestic stands of California's green timberlands, the sweeping white acres of our beachland, the tumultuous cascades of swirling rivers and waterfalls—all sources of wealth or carefree havens for the fisherman, hunter, camper and recreation-seeker. Each and every citizen can be proud of his stake in California's $14,000,000 investment in our far-flung park system.

Conservation, as opposed to wanton or careless destruction, is intelligent foresight. It is a common-sense example of thrift applied to perishable resources.

T. A. DORNEY
A Funeral Home for the Peninsula

Decorative Art Director Named

Outstanding among the world's designers of decorative textiles, Dorothy Wright Liebes of San Francisco, and frequent Carmel visitor, who this month has won two important awards in national competitions, has been named director of the decorative arts exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition by Herbert Fleishhacker, chairman of the Exposition art committee.

Plunging enthusiastically into the tremendous task of assembling and arranging the exhibit, Mrs. Liebes outlined plans for vivid displays, while she made plans for a trip to Europe to arrange for exhibit on Treasure Island of the finest of glass, textiles, furniture, metal work and ceramics from every European nation. She will spend several weeks in Eastern and Midwestern cities before and after her European tour.

Museum type decorative art work will find a place in the spectacular displays, while famous artists and craftsmen will be present to show in transplanted ateliers the actual creation of their work. Lectures and an extensive educational program will make the exhibit popular and valuable to millions of Exposition visitors.

Follows Trail of Ancient Author

A search which will follow the footsteps of an author who wrote and "published" 2500 years ago, is being undertaken this summer by Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay, professor of Latin at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. McKinlay, who sailed last week on the Italian liner, Rex, for Naples is planning intensive research work which will lead him throughout six countries to investigate the remains of the manuscripts of the late Latin period author, Arator. The somewhat ancient trail will lead from Policastro in Italy to Edinburgh in Scotland. In both France and Germany, Dr. McKinlay expects to find specimens of the work of the ancient author who flourished around 550 A. D.

Dr. McKinlay plans to publish revelations from his research work in a series to which he is contributing to a Harvard University series of articles in classical philology. He will return to the University early next September.

Snow White Made To Live

Genevieve Butterfield Book Section Speaker

UTTERLY "different" and entirely charming was the program presented before the book section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning at Pine Inn, when Genevieve Butterfield, a dramatic reader of wide experience and great talent, gave a reading of the charming fairy story, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". The effectiveness of the performance was enhanced by incidental piano music, played by Mary Walker.

The stage was set for the performance with considerable care, Mrs. Butterfield using a beautifully proportioned little reading table, her book and manuscript upon their graceful rack being flanked on either side by a lighted candle. On a screen behind the reader were arranged a series of masks representing some of the characters in Walt Disney's version of the perennially popular fairy tale. The masks were loaned by Mrs. W. H. Perkins, and they were made by her son. Due to weather conditions the entire cast has not yet been completed. In this exhibit were Snow White's lovely self; the wicked queen, beautiful, glamorous and evil; the horrid witch, and three of the dwarfs; one with a nose like a plum, the second with a nose like a tomato, and the third with a nose like a red apple.

Mrs. Butterfield is obviously in line for a major role in a Carmel Players' show. She has rare dramatic talent and remarkable flexibility. With equal effectiveness she portrayed the simplicity and charm of Snow White and all her retinue of little 12-year-old girls; the controlled malice of the queen; the snarling but basically good-humored nature of Witch Hex; the troubled kindliness of the huntsman charged to murder Snow White; the robust pomposity of the Court Chamberlain; and the romantic impulsiveness of the prince. She even described, so vividly that they could be envisioned, the antics of the witch's cat!

The script used by Mrs. Butterfield is more elaborate than other operettas and plays based on the same story, and suggests itself as a delightful children's play, perhaps for the Forest Theater, and certainly with Mrs. Butterfield to coach it! The music is simple but very charming, and Miss Walker's fingers twinkled through passages that were intricate enough to be interesting, but thematically clear enough to be readily comprehended.

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New Committees for Scout Work

Operating committees for the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council have been revised by Sheldon L. Gilmer, president. Membership of these committees as now constituted are:

Organization and extension: James G. Lynch, chairman, Harold A. Johnson, Watsonville; F. W. Koenig, Salinas; L. Abinante, Monterey; Major W. E. Kneass, Carmel; Ralph Dunham, Gabilan; S. N. McLaughlin, San Benito. James G. Lynch is also commodore of the sea scouts.

Camping and activities: Fred Walti, Jr., Santa Cruz, chairman; F. E. Grantham, Monterey; B. F. Petersen, Gabilan; Clyde Dalbey, Watsonville; L. Levinson, Carmel; George W. Bello, Salinas; George A. Moore, San Benito.

Advancement committee: O. W. Bardarson, Carmel, chairman; C. H. Keaton, San Benito; Dr. E. K. O'Meara, Monterey; R. S. Tipton, Gabilan; Paul Grace, Salinas; Stuart M. Clyce, Santa Cruz; Arthur F. Thimann, Watsonville.

Finance committee: Edward Simpson, Monterey, chairman; H. S. Crossman, Carmel; Fred Hudson, Watsonville; Don Gilchrist, Gabilan; Lyle Cooper, San Benito; P. S. George, Salinas; Harvey Edmund, Santa Cruz.

Civic Service and Activities: Thomas B. Hawkins, San Benito, chairman; Matt C. Bordges, Salinas; H. E. Richey, Santa Cruz; W. N. Knapp, Watsonville; J. A. Canoles, Carmel; C. J. Giacomazzi, Gabilan; William N. Dekker, Monterey.

Junior Services Lenten Feature

With the beginning of the Lenten season, Community church announces special junior church services at 9:30 each Sunday morning between now and Easter to be conducted by Rev. Homer S. Bodley and featuring a boys and girls junior choir of 15 voices directed by Mrs. Emma Evans. This service will begin 15 minutes earlier than the usual beginning time of the church school and will last just 30 minutes, after which the boys and girls will go into their church school class sessions. Rev. Bodley will speak to the boys and girls next Sunday morning on "What It Means to Me to be a Christian." The choir will have a special musical number.

This service, while planned for boys and girls, will also be of interest to young people and adults. An adult class is also a part of the church school and will convene at the conclusion of the junior church service.

At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Bodley will speak on "God, the Great Giver".

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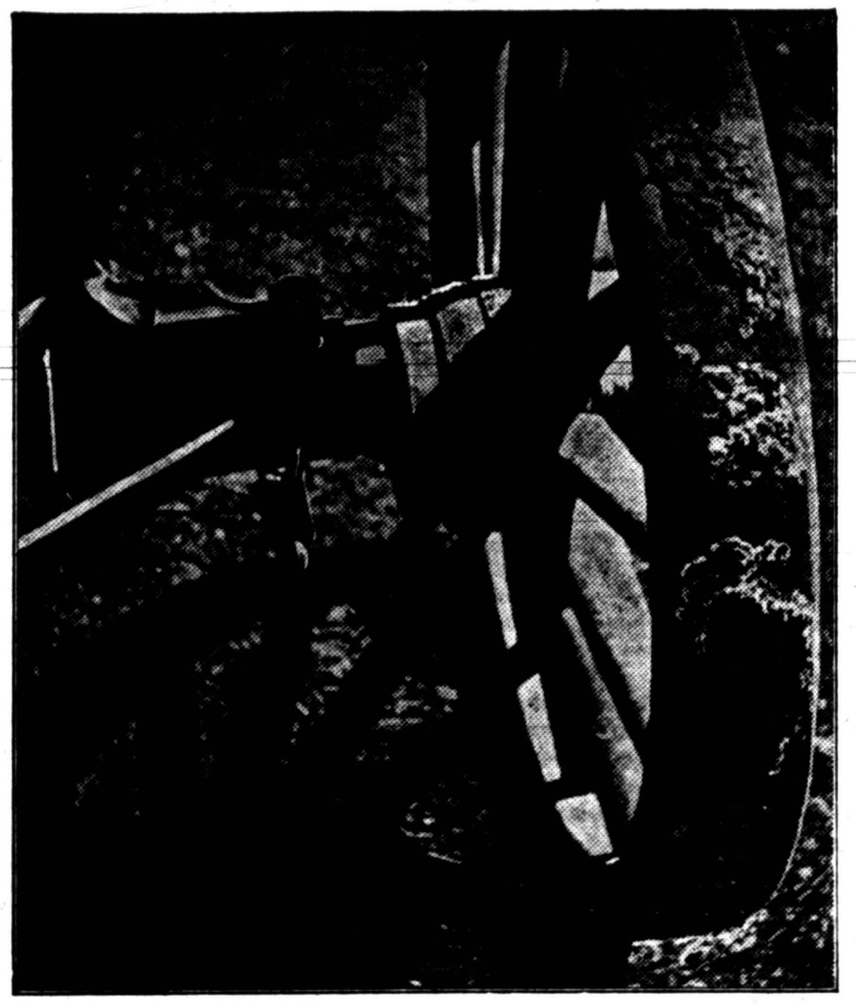

The BOOK EXPLORER speaks from the BOOK DEN

ROBERT S. VANCE

YOU would expect a book labelled the "Autobiography of a Waiter" to be badly told, obviously "ghosted" sort of yarn that dwells on overwork, underpayment and other forms of injustice. Most books of that sort usually are, starting out by being either pathetic or tremendously noble about it all, and invariably winding up with a plea to the public to "pity the poor downtrodden (check one) waiter, steward, telephone operator, hat check girl or taxi driver.

"Coming Sir", by Dave Marlowe, has none of these faults. It is alert and alive and provides as exciting reading as you could find in any tale of high adventure. At times it is even brutal, but some of the sights Dave Marlowe has seen were brutal, and they are recorded accurately. For example, he was at one time mixed up in bootlegging, and certainly that profession has provided sights that were far from pretty. One's senses are awakened to the need for reform, but not from any "pity poor me" sort of bleating, but from a straightforward setting down of conditions and situations as they are and as they occur in the story.

Dave Marlowe ran away from home at the age of 14 and went to sea as a saloon boy. He worked most of the rest of his life in related positions having to do with food and drink. running all the way from steward on a luxury liner to a greasy-aproned bartender in a speakeasy. He has had thrills and excitement, a little good luck and a lot of bad luck, and more than his share of adventure. One would hardly expect a waiter's life to be adventurous, but "Coming, Sir" shows that it is, and the book passes it on in breathtaking form to the reader.

Dave Marlowe became a part of all the things he saw, and by virtue of that attitude rather than that of the purely objective onlooker, he is able to write more vividly of his subject. The reader's immediate reaction is not so much "How can these things happen?" as it is "How can they happen to a waiter?" Well, apparently they do, at any rate they happened to Dave Marlowe, and he shows no hesitancy in telling of them. One usually thinks of a waiter as an abject, impersonal sort of soul whose whole being is wrapped up in the commands of the patrons he serves, and who has no high point in his life greater than receiving an unusually large tip. Such is not the case, and by the time you have read "Coming Sir" you know it.

In addition to being fast moving and highly interesting, the reader will find in the book a sort of painless lesson in how to behave in front of waiters. The lesson is set down not in the form of rules, but by ludicrous and often hilariously funny examples.

"Coming Sir" is altogether very much worth while, and Dave Marlowe is to be commended for doing a fine job.

Recreational Movies at Sunset March 11

James H. Brand, Jr., Monterey county recreational supervisor, has arranged an interesting program to be held at Sunset auditorium Friday, March 11 at 1 o'clock. There will be a motion picture shown depicting recreational activities throughout the country. The picture was made as a WPA project. Anyone interested is invited to see the picture free of cost.

Watch for Tax Revolt

Taxpayers Will Vote "No" Ticket

By CLEM WHITAKER

WATCH out for a tax revolt at the California polls next November!

There are rapidly mounting indications that California's common property taxpayers, incensed at skyrocketing tax rates, will march to their polling places, a million strong — grimly determined to vote a straight "No" ticket.

And the taxpaying voters, if current developments may be taken as a criterion, will crack down with unusual emphasis on all proposals for new spending, new bond issue borrowings and new tax-exemptions for favored classes.

The taxpayers' Battle of the Marne is in the making!

Sounding the taxpayers' battle-cry are many statewide groups of both standing and voting potency — the California State Real Estate Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Taxpayers Association, state farm organizations and hundreds of business and trade associations.

Bell-wether of the flock, the California Real Estate Association heads up the revolt with the following recommendations to its members::

That all new tax-exemptions be opposed.

That all initiative measures, intended to change the tax system, be opposed.

That the "Single Tax", designed to transfer the tax burden to the land, be opposed.

That the proposed abolition of the present two-thirds' rule in voting for the creation of public debt by bond issues be opposed. (This refers to the Garrison Revenue Bond Act, which would abrogate the two-thirds' vote requirement for bonds.)

And that any attempt to repeal the debt limitation on special assessment districts be opposed.

Reasons for the revolt:

State taxes, during the last six years, have jumped from $114,461,610 to $235,226,144 annually. Federal taxes in California have boomed up from $76,330,291 to $254,174,042—an astounding increase of 233 per cent!

And local taxes, in a majority of the counties, have soared to new highs.

Aggravating the problem, California, today, has more than a billion dollars' worth of tax-exempt property, owned by federal, state and local governments, and $318,376,312 in privately-owned tax-exempt holdings. As a consequence $6,668,498,000 worth of property pays the tax bill for an actual assessment roll of $8,035,810,000!

And the tax revolt is in full progress. The taxpayers have sounded their watchword—a "No" ballot!

Patterson Speaks at Meeting In Monterey

Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, who recently announced his candidacy for lieutenant-governor, spoke in Monterey last Monday evening in Walter Colton school auditorium, on "Issues Before the Special Session of the Legislature." Governor Merriam has just set March 7 as tentative date for the opening of the special session.

Patterson spoke under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Committee for Political Unity, which is affiliated with the state-wide group seeking to fuse all progressive elements into a united front, the main objective of which will be to forestall a reactionary victory in the fall elections.

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10 lbs. for 60c. Wearing apparel returned damp, ready to iron. All plain flat work—sheets, slips, towels, table linen—is ironed. Must have 12 pieces of wearing apparel.

All Finish
The cost of the service is based on each individual piece. Buttons sewed on and minor repairs free.

Dry Wash
7¢ lb.
Plus 1 cent for each handkerchief
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Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

THE other evening we were reading in "The Primitive Mind and Modern Civilization"—a book, by the way, which was written in Carmel by the late Charles Roberts Aldrich, a psychologist of the Jung persuasion, and good friend to many Carmelites. Something that particularly struck our eye was a passage about the sort of quarantine which is imposed, among primitive people, on returned warriors and huntsmen. As Aldrich explained it, this, like many other primitive customs, has something more than superstition back of it. The hunters come back from their expedition so saturated in "mana" that they are regarded as a menace to the peaceful ways of the tribe. In other words they are keyed up, on edge, and inclined to be a bit picky. They are compelled to live apart and alone until they cool off a bit.

Now it seems to us that there is a lot of sound sense in this provision, and women whose husbands sometimes go off on stag hunting and fishing trips will know just what we mean. And incidentally we are not referring to hunting the stag, but hunting with stags;—follow us?

We recall one time when our husband came back from a two weeks' fishing trip in the mountains. He was certainly surcharged with something; we did not know at the time that it was "mana." Just to show that this is not all our imagination: his faithful dog took one look at his two-weeks growth of whiskers and the fish-hooks in his hat, and one sniff at the untamed smell of him, and then he took his stance on the threshhold with his teeth showing and the hair bristled up around his collar, and he said, over my dead body this wild man gets into our house.

We recognized him as belonging to the establishment all right, and we told the dog to pipe down and let the man in, and then we inkled that we had a certain amount of curiosity as to the peculiar arrangement by which our husband had pinned the leg of his pants to his belt, there being a certain hiatus in the region of the seat. Something vague was said about falling off a raft and hanging clothing to dry over a camp fire, and part of them burning up. That is what we mean; practical details about burning up clothes on a fishing trip do not have much importance to the returned huntsman charged with mana. By the springy way he walks on the balls of his feet and the untamed sparkle in his eye when he peers wistfully out the window at the distant mountains any wife can tell she has a problem on her hands. A period of quarantine should intervene between the time when any modern man returns from unalloyed contact with nature, before he is returned to the bosom of his family. We and the dog had a time breaking that man to the corral again. Next time we had him take the dog with him, so that at least when they came home they had each other for company in the painful process of resuming civilization.

* * *

The primitive survives in some fashion in all of us; our own chief difficulty that way seems to be in the matter of clothes. We sit up until all hours at night, and we lie in bed in the morning, rebelling against the tyranny of taking off and putting on clothes. We admit that the streamlined apparel of the day has considerably simplified the process, but we will not be really content until one zipper is made to control the whole costume, and dressing or undressing can be accomplished by one wide sweep of the arm.

We dislike fussing with clothes so much that we have counted the number of movements required to assemble or scrap one complete costume, and each time we perform one gesture we think, at least that much is behind us. As may be surmised, we do not let any grass grow under our feet; we can dress in one minute and a half flat. Of course fussing with teeth and hair and makeup takes a little more time than that. We know women who require two hours to make a toilette, and for the life of us we cannot imagine what they do with their time. To be shut up that long with the process of dressing would, to us, represent sheer torture.

* * *

This age has its folk lore, just the same as any other. Some of it is new, cut out of fresh goods manufactured this century, but according to very old patterns. And some of it consists of old stories only slightly disguised by modern trappings. The interesting thing about these stories is that at least nine people out of every ten who hear them, believe them. If the tenth person happens to be around when someone is telling a bit of folklore, he can make himself very unpopular by wondering too audibly if that can be true. The narrator presents it as truth and the auditors accept it that way, and for some strange reason associated with the psychology of folk lore, it upsets everybody if you don't believe it too.

* * *

Here is an example of what we mean. We first heard this story about ten years ago, and you have probably heard it too. Did you believe it?

It's the one about the two fellows who were driving along a lonely road and were flagged down by an old woman who wanted a ride. She asked them to take her down the road a piece to her daughter's, and they put her in the rumble seat and started out. Just before they got to the daughter's, they looked around and the old woman was gone. Much distressed, they went on to the daughter's and reported what had happened. The daughter looked at them strangely and said:

"But my mother died three years ago"—or "last Tuesday"—the details of the story vary. But it is always set in a specific area of a nearby town or city, and the narrator always tells it as something that happened to a friend of a friend of his. He didn't actually talk to the man it happened to, but he has it on unimpeachable authority, etc., etc.

We must admit that the fur sort of rose along our spine the first time we heard it. But we began to hear it too often. There was a while when it seemed that every party we went to somebody would be telling that story. And when we began to snicker we were practically booted from the room. Idol-busters are notoriously unpopular. We have no doubt that the story is still being told, as gospel truth, although about five years ago Alexander Woolcott told the story on his radio program, as an interesting example of a folk tale that has come down from Colonial times. He, too, commented on how furious people get if you intimate that maybe it didn't happen.

* * *

Then there is a bit of modern folk lore; the story about the radio announcer who was telling bed time stories and then concluded by saying: "There now, I guess that'll hold the little bastards." He didn't know the mike was still open, and so he lost his job, and is now dwelling in disgrace and obscurity.

We expect that half a dozen people will write in and say, "But that's a true story, and I know the very announcer it happened to." We have heard that story pinned on every radio announcer in California, and probably it is current in other states as well. A girl we know wrote a very bad short story elaborating the incident. One evening we had a furious argument with another young woman who went so far as to say that the San Francisco announcer it happened to had told her about it with his own lips. Oddly enough, this San Francisco announcer came to town not long afterward. We were unkind enough to get him and the young woman into a corner and ask him if the incident ever happened.

"No", he said. "But there are hundreds of people who seem to think it did." The young woman looked vague and said she guessed somebody else must have told her about it.

* * *

And not two weeks ago the story cropped up at a party here in Carmel. It all went exactly true to form; the narrator was willing to stake his life that it had really happened, only in his version it was a Southern California announcer. He knew the very fellow it happened to, and furthermore he had read about it in a newspaper. No, he couldn't produce the newspaper.

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Adventures With a Mood and a Book.....by Alicia L. Rooney

FOR several weeks, now we've been given tiny glimpses of Don Blanding's Vagabond House. If they wouldn't give anyone a "tetch" of nostalgia for a dream house of one's own to come true, I don't know what would.

Let me confess that it's set me off in search of something I've missed somewhere. The mood has crept upon me like a tropical fever.

So today, I thought, squinting into a dull gray dawn, is a perfect day to go in search of an unknown quantity. Color—that's what I've been missing. Color seems to have draped in folds of rain and fog. I'd go for a walk in search of color. I'd walk miles and miles, ever searching.

At the end of everything do we not find something? I did not find a house, nor a Paul Jones perfume—I found a book. Its lure was as powerful as the gravitation which drew "Alice" into the hole after the "Rabbit."

With no warning save a quickening of startled pulses, I was plunged into another world. Will YOU go with me on my pilgrimage of this book, which was so exciting that I forgot its name?

Let us walk among the tall birches. They, too, are going somewhere. Their limbs are so lovely in their slender nakedness. They are so white and their delicate shadows are like lace, and one is filled with a bit of the mystery to be found in the heart of nature for those who walk among birches. See how they are mirrored in the gentle stream.

But let us follow the lure of Spring. The ground beneath our feet is spongy; leaves and twigs are damp. They make small sounds as they are crushed with our passing—so walk softly.

Down this glen we are sure to find a rock garden. What did I tell you, see the yellow Adonis over the top of that rock? Maybe we will return in time to see Adonis himself dance this way. Yes, you may touch one of the golden "suns", but be sure not to pluck them. In this land we do not disturb the things that grow out of the ground. We nourish hearts and intelligence on their color.

Just beyond here we shall see crocuses and primroses in great profusion. How do I know?? When you have drunk from the fount of Hippocrene, then you know of the Spring and her color.

There they are, crocuses and primroses by the path and scattered with a lavish hand. And oh, a stray snowdrop for our special delight.

And while we have looked too closely at the ground, we missed that stone wall, its lovely burden of trailing ivy and tapering branches of jasmine. Tiny stars must have dropped out of the sky last night and clung to its limbs.

The sun is scattering the clouds and there is less shadow. Look, look—up toward that little mound. What a shower of beauty! Why it's a broom. A Warminster Broom they call it. A tall bush it is, with its long graceful limbs dripping pure yellow blossoms. Fairies should come out any time now and dance.

Come, there is more. Spring is at high tide. Waves of tulips dance before us and we may discover a feast of blue hyacinths. No gift of Spring is more fragrant.

Faces of angels turned skyward. That is a bed of pansies. Here the gods of color run riot. Unearthly splashes out of the earth. Ruffled edges, lapping petals; modest and gorgeous, with velvety depths and gleaming eye-like centers, asking of us to be kind to all, to show the people of the earth that there is beauty and color and good yet to be had for the willing.

And while we have stopped to consider the pansies and yellow narcissus, Spring has marched onward, leaving in her wake a pale green mantle. The trees are dripping her green fringe. It is good to be here.

Somewhere nearby is an apple orchard in full bloom. The wind has scattered her blossoms even here. Perhaps we may return to the miracle of ripened fruit.

Spring with her crisp tenseness and tantalizing lure passes, trailing her gifts to all who extend a hand and a heart. Summer floods us with her brilliance. Gardens and fields are more lush and the breeze is heavy with fragrance. Things born at the threshold of summer fairly bound up from their seed. Growth reaches its apex and maintains its full power and beauty according to its being.

I closed the lovely book and walked out into the bright sun. I have found a more nearly proper perspective on the hours and their problems. I was drowned in color and washed back into reality with a renewed zest for everything. Like a miracle my mood did a neat "about face", and the fever has dropped to normal.

P. S.—I hope our associate editor got her "press table".

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Simple Suppers
Suggested by
Sammy Sampson Sierka

BUFFET SUPPER

The other day an eastern friend of mine asked me to plan an informal buffet supper. Not used to our ways of living in California she had heard of the easy and successful way western women entertain. And she was curious. This is what I suggested: olives, celery, sweet pickle, stuffed eggs, potato chips, hot rolls (laid in a folded napkin), mustard relish. Sliced cold cuts from the butcher shop, or if you want to splurge, cold roast prime ribs of beef with Major Grey's chutney and sliced breast of turkey. Tossed green salad, hot beverage and a spiced roll with chocolate filling.

SPICED ROLL. ¼-cup sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, ¼ cup sifted granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine sifted flour and spices and sift three times. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in another bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with hand beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in vanilla and flour mixture. Turn in to 2 greased pans measuring about 7 in. x 11 in. which have been lined with greased paper. Bake in oven 400° F. for 13 minutes. Cut edges and turn onto cloth and cool. Spread with chocolate filling (recipe following) and roll. Arrange on platter, cut a few slices, then let your guests cut the rest for themselves.

CHOCOLATE FILLING: 5 tablespoons cocoa, ½-cup powdered sugar, 1½ tablespoon hot water, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon Knox gelatine, 1 tablespoon cold water, 1 cup heavy cream. Mix the cocoa and sugar to a paste with the hot water and vanilla. Dissolve gelatine with cold water and add a little hot water. Stir into cocoa mixture, add cream and beat until stiff. Spread on spice cake as directed. This will serve about 10 people.

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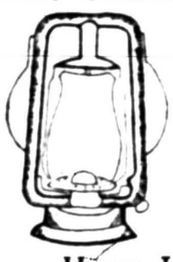
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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

MOST anything can happen in the United States, and usually does!

The police in Atlanta have just been forbidden to carry umbrellas, even if the stick-up gentry does choose to ply its trade in a cat-and-dog rain. A clergyman in Kansas City recently urged young men "to play pool, dance, and hit the other fellow, preferably on the jaw". And a group of CCC boys hard at work in Big Bend Park have just discovered a PINK rattlesnake.

Uncle Sam has ordered all his Federal range ponies replaced with automobiles. In the future his cowhands will go swinging across the prairie with a "Give me my choke and spark-plug!" The U. S. Customs Office reports it has just sold three maraccas and a tom-tom for $1.25, and a bag of diamonds for $8. And a cave has just been discovered in western Texas which—claim the beaming Texans—makes Kentucky's Mammoth Caverns look like a hole in the ground.

Yes, most anything can happen in the United States. Let's be glad these things have to do with umbrellas and snakes, tom-toms and caves, instead of the bitter realities of war, aerial bombardment, and strife!

* * *

Newfoundland has caught a sea monster, but can't fix identification. Bob Norton suggests it ought at least be fingerprinted for further appearances.

OLD SOL inches along steadily toward the Equator. Punctually he'll arrive there for his date with the Equinox on March 21 if the celestial clockwork keeps running with its customary split-second precision.

Soon San Juan Capistrano's celebrated swallows will come sweeping up from the South with a rush of wings, darkening the eaves of the venerable mission with a hundred dancing shadows.

Down in the deep South the circus calliopes are being tuned up while the wagon-cages receive their bright Spring dress of gaudy paint and gay gilding in readiness for the big trek north. And there's busy work afoot elsewhere. This week Southern Pacific men are repainting the airy interiors, and setting up the stallboards, in the big all-metal cars that will shortly be carrying some of America's handsomest thoroughbreds on their annual Spring trek north from Santa Anita to the Bay Region, and thence eastward attached to crack passenger trains. When these blue-blooded animals go places, theirs is a first-class buggy ride insuring them expert care and handling, and most of the relative comforts that only today's modern service methods can supply.

But while the bang-tails will soon be heading north in typical bang-up style, there's another trek already started. Off the Washington coast, a U. S. Coast Guard cutter has started playing the cowboy to a great herd of seals as it convoys them toward their mating grounds on the Pribiloff Islands in the Far North. More than five cutters in relays will shepherd some 1,800,000 seals through the steely blue Pacific waters up to the Bering Sea where the lonely Pribiloffs face the gaunt wastes of Siberia.

Land and sea again feel the promise of Old Sol's return from below the Equator. And on land and sea the great trek north is underway.

THE next time a man knocks at your door, Madam Housewife, and tries to sell you a Kinda Kute Kitchen Kutup—"at 15 per cent off the retail price, for this week only; absolutely indispensable; peels potatoes, strings beans, scrapes dirty dshes and muddles cocktails"—you might throw his glib tongue off stride by asking where he lives, if he's got a city peddlers' license, etc.

If he so much as hesitates before answering these simple questions, you would be wise to close your door, gently but firmly and call Bob Norton.

The chances are that the peddler comes from a far-away city, that he's high-pressuring in your neighborhood for a day and then will move on to another town, taking with him dollars which will never return. Nine times out of ten the very article he tries to sell, or a better one, can be bought in your own community.

Even if his article and price are attractive, you have no guarantee of the peddler's reliability. Your money and order blank may never pass further than his pocket. This happens often enough right here in Carmel to make any housewife a sure loser who consistently does her shopping in her doorway.

Most merchants help to build your community by supporting local payrolls. There is one who does not, one who takes all he can get and contributes nothing. He is the door-to-door peddler. The thinking housewife patronizes her local merchant or branch store. The former's income, excepting the percentage paid out to non-resident wholesalers, remains in the community. The latter, through price savings in mass purchases, leaves thrifty cash in its patrons' pockets. Both keep dollars at home, where they belong.

* * *

Scientists, it is said, consider possibility that newsprint can be made edible, which brings that old Literary Digest issue up again.

* * *

WITH all the howls about recession it looks like California didn't do so bad during 1937. According to a report just filed by the State Chamber of Commerce, production by primary industries increased about 8 per cent over 1936 and averaged about 70 per cent over 1933. Farm incomes increased substantially and payrolls rose 12 to 18 per cent over the previous year.

* * *

The Rotary governor who shook hands with Mussolini and reported later that Il Duce's hand is "soft as a woman's", must have caught him without the mailed glove.

* * *

JUST 30 years ago a historic decision was born in California. The orange growers decided that their job wasn't done when their gleaming fruit was picked, packed and eastwardbound.

They believed that another almost equally husky job—a fairly novel one in those days!—had to be tackled. And that was the job of telling America just what a good product they had.

Thirty years ago most Americans considered the orange as something to exhibit in the fruit-bowl. Per capita rate of consumption was 15. Today that rate has risen to 79. This gain of more than 400 per cent means that more than nine billion oranges, having a value of $80,000,000 are consumed each year!

Today advertising has proved its worth and we take it for granted, just as we do cooperative marketing, mass distribution, and all other intelligent means of adding to the well-being of agriculture. But in the 1900's the idea of helping markets expand, and enriching living standards, through advertising and integrated low-cost distributive channels was just taking root.

This idea has long since won its spurs—because it produced results. And continues to do so today!

If there are still any die-hards remaining, let them be referred to this success story of how it works for California's producers!

Color Prints of Art for Loan

Over seven hundred color reproductions of masterpieces of painting are now available through the University of California Extension Division, for loan exhibitions in art galleres, clubs, schools or private residences. This was announced recently by Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the extension division.

The prints, all approximately 11 by 8 inches, were selected by Professor Eugen Neuhaus of the University's art department during a recent trip through Europe. Professor Neuhaus has arranged the prints in sets, each dealing with a related subject, such as "Portraits of Children", "Interiors", "Marines," etc. Each set is arranged in chronological order, covering the time from the renaissance to the present day. This makes possible the study of the artistic concepts and technical ideals of successive epochs and modes in art.

Among the 14 sets now available for rental through the Extension Division are "Portraits of Women", "Pictures of Animals," "Landscapes and Scenes in the Open," and "Architectural Subjects and Views of Cities."

Ella Winter Meeting Carmelites In New York

Excerpts from a letter from Ella Winter, who is spending the winter in New York:

"I ran into Myron Brinig on 47th street last week. He's finishing another novel and living quite close here. At Chester Arthur's I met Langston Hughes, just home from Spain. He has some marvelous stories and snapshots. And Dane Rudhyar, who used to be in Carmel, lives just around the corner from the Arthurs. I ran into Orrick Johns, too; it was quite a Carmel gathering the night we all met for dinner. I'm beginning to think Stef was right when he used to tell me I'd discover one day that Carmel was the center of the world."

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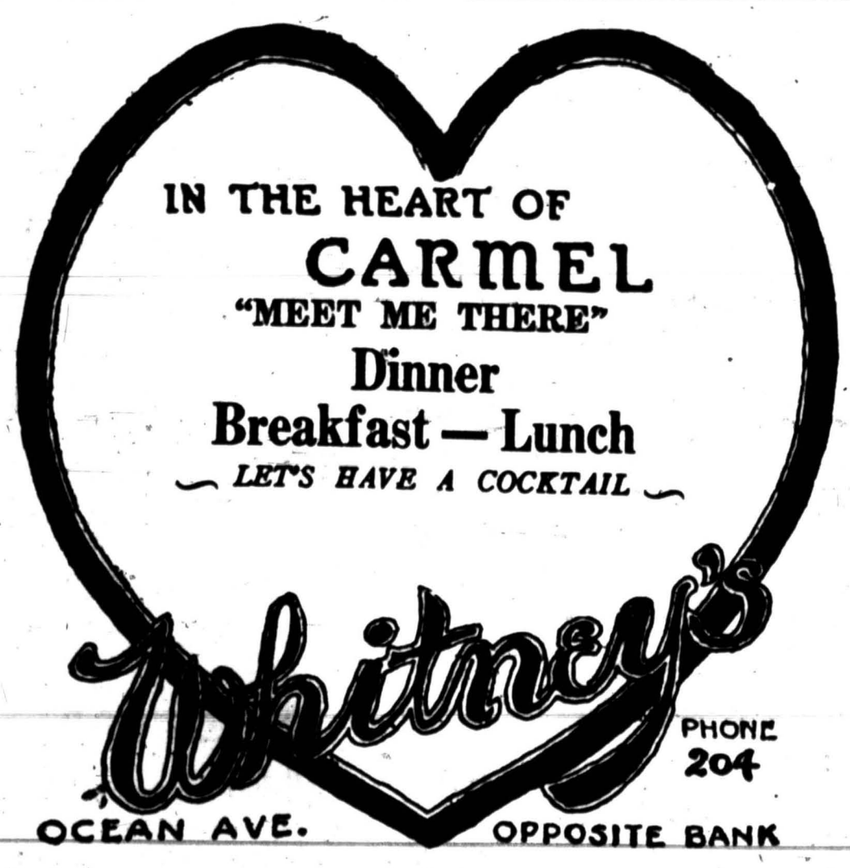

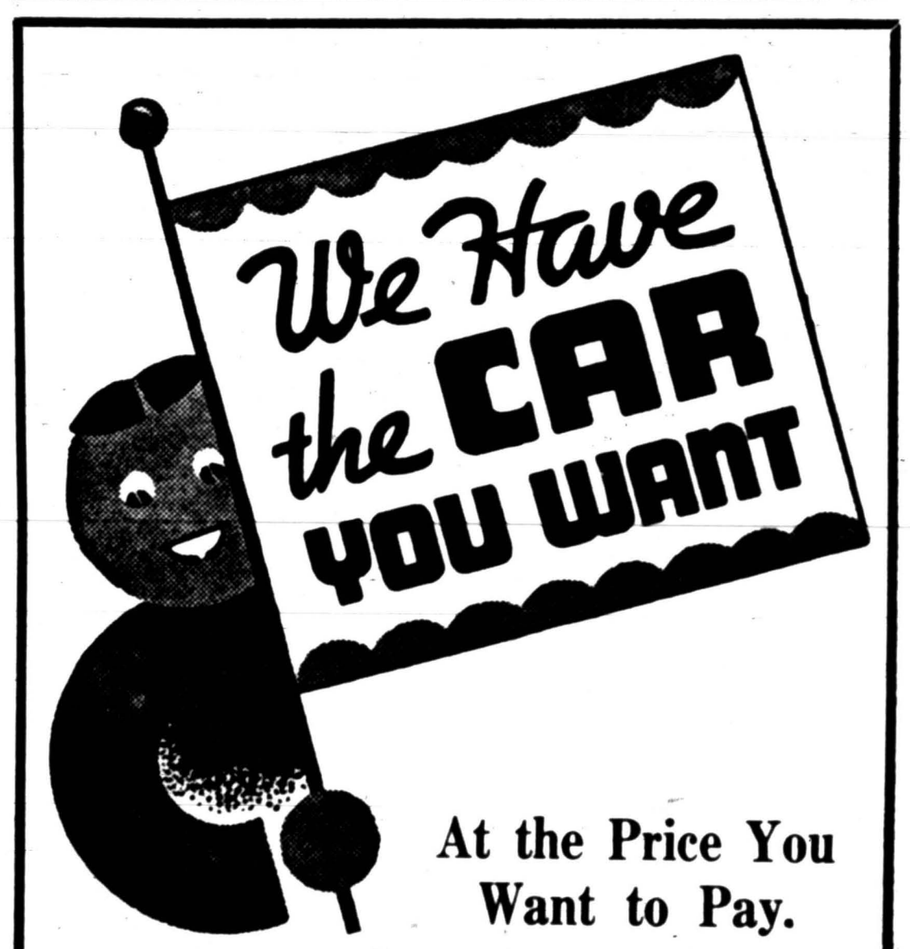

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Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree Explains Insurance Premium Savings

IN the last two issues of The Pine Cone we have discussed, first, the annual report of Fire Chief Robert Leidig; second, the favorable rerating of Carmel following improvements in the fire fighting service during the past five years. The logical third step in the analysis is to show what all this means in actual dollars and cents saved for the individual Carmel property owner. The mathematics of the situation was too much for our editorial brain, so we asked Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree to explain it, and this is what he has to say:

"It is an easy enough matter to figure the saving in insurance premium due to a reduction in the fire rate when all the factors are known as in the case of an individual or a few persons, but it is a matter largely of guess work or liberal averages to determine the saving for a city or fire district.

"While only three factors are necessary namely the amount of insurance carried and the old and new rates, it is quite a task to learn all these and probably impossible.

"The new and old rates can be learned. For the residential district a fairly close average may be used as the dwelling rates vary so slightly due to type of construction and kind of roof, but in the business district, the rates vary greatly due to many factors of building construction, use, surrounding structures and amount of insurance carried.

"But the one factor that cannot be learned without inquiring of every owner and occupant of any building, is the amount of insurance carried.

"Let us try some guess work. Based on assessed valuations made by the County and City, it seems reasonable to assume the actual value of all the buildings in Carmel is about $3,300,000 and based on our knowledge of the average value of contents in relation to the value of buildings, it seems fair to call this $1,700,000, or a total of five million.

"The insurance companies would like every one to carry insurance equal to 80 per cent of value and while some business concerns enjoy a lower rate by carrying this percentage or more, it is also true that many people carry as low as 40 per cent or even less.

"Let us assume that the average is 50 per cent or insurance for $2,500,000. Insurance rates are based on each $100, so we have 25,000 hundreds or units for our guess work.

"The reduction in the dwelling rate while only five cents per $100, is 9 per cent. The reduction in the business district was not a flat reduction as a complete new survey was made, taking into consideration conditions as they exist today, and probably the average reduction was about 15 per cent and as the rate was and is much higher in the business district, this probably amounts to at least 20 cents.

"Suppose we take an average for the entire city of ten cents and the amount of insurance carried as being 25,000 hundreds, then the saving would be $2500 a year in fire insurance premiums.

"This, of course, is a conservative estimate or guess. It is not unlikely that the saving is nearer $3000 or even more.

P. S. Can you figure how much an insurance agent who is a conscientious fire commissioner can reduce his income received from fire insurance commissions?

Double Musical Event Promised

Members of the Musical Art club will gather next Tuesday evening at the Carmel Highlands home of Frank Wickman for a joint program to be presented by Anne Greene and Adolph Teichert. Both young pianists are artist students of Frank Wickman and have been heard here frequently in recital. Besides appearing in the Bach Festival last summer, Anne Greene has concertized in the San Francisco bay region and in New York.

Adolph Teichert came to Carmel in the summer of 1936, after graduating from the University of California. He presented two enjoyable programs last season at the home of Mr . Wickman, whom he accompanied to New York last fall.

Next Tuesday evening's program, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be as follows:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, (Bach), Mr. Teichert; Theme and Variations in B flat (Handel) and Suite (Scarlatti), Miss Greene; three Debussy numbers, Reflets dans l'eau, Des pas sur la leige, and Jardins sous la pluie, Mr. Teichert; Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel (Brahms), Miss Greene.

Christian Science

"As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God". These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Rom. 8: 5, 6).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God . . . Even though you aver that the material senses are indispensable to man's existence or entity, you must change the human concept of life, and must at length know yourself change the human concept of life, and must at length know yourself spiritually and scientifically" (pp. 258, 359).

PRESENT "MAKE-BELIEVE"

If anyone would like to see "Make-Believe" again he or she might journey to Oakland tomorrow, for the East Bay Children's Theater Association is putting on this Milne play, which was the Christmas production of Carmel Players. It will be given both a morning and afternoon performance at the Women's City club theater.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

All young people anticipating college life are especially invited to attend a meeting of the young people at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the parish house of All Saint's church at which time Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, chairman of the American Students Union, will be the speaker. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds.

Keno at Mission Ranch Thursday

Manager David Eldridge of Mission Ranch Club has announced he will stage another of his popular Keno parties next Thursday night at the club.

As usual prizes will consist of geese, turkeys, hens and a variety of groceries as well as a number of surprise packages.

These Keno parties have been among the highlights of entertainment at Mission Ranch Club and members have taken the opportunity to invite their friends to enjoy them.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE NEW COUNCIL AND ECONOMY

As is the Carmel Sanitary District so is the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Many enjoy the privilege of standing on the sidelines and criticizing; few will stick out their necks by running for office. The more vociferous the critics, the charier of accepting responsibilities.

Four months ago certain citizens of Carmel were in sufficient of a lather to favor recall of three members of the city council. Next month the terms of two of those councilmen expire. And where are the worthy citizens stepping up to offer themselves as a sacrifice on the altar of good government?

The reasons why candidates for the council are few are these: Many of Carmel's most "representative citizens" have retired here after lives of intensive activity elsewhere. They value their previous leisure too much to sacrifice any part of it to service on the town's governing board. And few persons in their right minds would willingly offer themselves as a target for the type of criticism, much of it cruel, destructive and unreasoning, which their dear constituents level at public servants in Carmel. We scarcely blame them for that.

Carmel has become a town of retired people, and more retired people should serve their hitch on the city council. There should be another woman on the council, if we were to make an attempt at proportional representation, for a census would undoubtedly disclose more women than men residing here. It would be well if we could snare a fugitive artist or writer to add his voice to our public counsels. Generally speaking, artists and writers feel that they have something better to do than to emulate the Ethiopian thrusting his head through the canvas at a country fair.

Business exists in Carmel as a public utility and more or less on sufferance. This is not a progressive town and it does not want to be, and businessmen are devoted to progress. Therefore the fewer business men on the council, the better.

And now it appears that we are to have a labor government. Well, that may be an interesting experiment. If the field remains uncrowded, there is a very good possibility that Ernest Aldrich and George Knapp, both carpenters, will take their seats in the city council, come next April. Well, the trade of carpentry gave the world its greatest leader. Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Knapp draw their support from a sector which seldom raises its individual or collective voice in the council chamber.

Whosoever goes on the council this spring is going to have his work cut out for him. The fixed expenditures of the city have risen to a point where paring becomes difficult. There is no money at all for extras. In fact, there may not be enough money to cover fixed expenditures.

We have abandoned hope that the city can spend any effective sum on the Forest Theater this year. Relinquishing a pet project, we feel justified in demanding that other extras also be curtailed. Such, for instance, as the sum of $85 a month, or even $85 for one month, of dog-catching.

Neither Monterey nor Pacific Grove appropriated money to enforce the county's "rabies quarantine", and Carmel, if it does pay the $85 which it voted last month, is making of itself not only a Patsy but a laughing stock.

Another way the council can save a small amount of money this year is by withholding the annual $200 for the S. P. C. A., which is in no way fulfilling its proper function. As we recall, there was a condition attached to that yearly donation by the city; that it should be paid only so long as the money was spent in a manner satisfactory to Carmel. That condition has been violated. If the County of Monterey wishes to quarantine the peninsula, let it find the necessary funds. It's their project.

IN PURSUIT OF PAN

I find winds hardly musical enough
To voice the beauty that my eyes discover
By hill and meadow, valley, road and river;
Because each day is made of lyric stuff,
I follow magic down enchanted ways
To lift bright phantoms for my own amaze.

And where I wander, every scene I scan
Excites a song! I am anonymous,
As penetrations, quick and tremulous
And tangible, arise spontaneous,
Like glowing sparks struck for the eyes of man
Down half-imagined roads by goat-foot Pan.

—Carl John Bostelmann.

EBB-TIDE

To some low song from ocean-depth upborne
The waves die down, recede, and flow as lines
Of gleaming silver, delicately drawn,
That wash the beaches where the wet sand shines.
Between reflected greys of sky and sea
The pure horizon ringed with radiant white
Reveals a threshold opened fair and free
Into celestial worlds of streaming light
Ebb-tide! How almost sanctified when low
The long slow fall of sand from cliff to wave
Beneath the tranquil gulls that homeward go
Across the shadowed evening to their cave.
Triumphant tides that reared their noble crest
Were never with such pure allurement blest.

—Dora Hagemeyer.

URGENT SPRING

O I could keep my oath to snare no more
Bright plumes of song—subdue the jungle rush
Of blood, the shining eyes, the ambushed breath—
If April did not stir the leaves, nor thrush
Incite my undomesticated heart;
If urge of sun and sway of scent forbore,
And some despotic ordinance would stop
The music heard through spring's half-open door.

—Irene Wilde.

D. H. LAWRENCE

And since I looked on you
The world became a fear,
For that within your eyes
Was pathos and a tear.

A tear with piercing light,
A light that shone alone;
From worlds unseen by me,
And by the world unknown.

—E. M. Lang.

CONSERVATION WEEK

Days and weeks dedicated to this and that have become a commonplace in this country and almost a pest. Many of them are obviously fostered by special interests with money-making intent. The Pine Cone has never troubled itself overmuch about Eat More Prunes Week or Buy More Groceries Day or the rest of them, often overlapping three deep. But in the mail this week comes announcement of California Conservation Week, which is to be observed March 7 to 14, and in this worthy cause, very close to our heart, we feel free to unlimber our editorial guns.

California is a paradise of natural resources, but unlike treasures laid up in heaven, where neither moth nor rust can corrupt, the natural resources of California can be and are being devastated. Every method which can be used to call to the attention of the public to the need for conscious, deliberate cherishing and fostering of Nature's wealth in California is worthy and captures without a struggle our desire to cooperate.

The California Conservation Council sponsors the Fourth Annual Conservation Week, with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry.

One hundred years ago California was a land of virgin forests and verdure-covered hills and valleys. Today, due to improper use, portions of it resemble the devastated areas of China and the windswept, treeless plateaus of Northern Spain.

California's forest areas are steadily decreasing in size. Destructive logging, overgrazing by domestic livestock, and continued forest fires have converted great areas of old commercial forests into worthless brush land, thus creating a great land management problem in the state.

When the gold seekers reached California there was an abundant supply of wild life, but we have consistently killed off more each year than we have raised, until today many formerly abundant species are extinct, and most of the others are on the way to oblivion.

The people of California, generally speaking, have not even been curious about this continuing destruction, and most of us have done nothing to combat the evils which threaten our great natural resources.

In California are found the driest, the wettest, the sunniest, the foggiest, the coldest, the hottest, the lowest, the highest, the flattest, the most rugged, the most fertile, the most alkaline in the United States. Here is epitomized the American fondness for extremes. California has more native species of trees than any equal area in the United States, and more species of wild flowers and conifers than any equal area in the world.

California's conservation program, which will be brought home to the public during the week of March 7, embodies such items as correlation of all conservation activities and preparation of simple educational materials; education for conservation through schools and other public agencies; increased recreational use of national, state and county parks; encouragement of reforestation and pest control; preservation of wild flowers; prevention of forest fires by teaching habitual care and prosecuting the careless; development and conservation of water resources by preservation of watershed cover, erosion control, economical use and storage of water; soil conservation and restoration of submarginal lands to their natural state; protection of beaches; scientific restoration of wild life; planting along highways and curtailment of road building into virgin mountain areas; more and better enforced conservation laws.

Moralists have a wide open field in the case of the bad check artist whose last words implored his son to go out and forge himself a career.

Realtors Meet On FHA Program

Preparing to present to the public all possible information about the new FHA program, Monterey Peninsula realtors, builders and building supply men met Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey to form the Monterey Peninsula FHA Program committee, W. J. Crabbe was installed as permanent chairman of the group; Roudi Partridge, secretary-treasurer, and an advertising committee consisting of H. A. Prince, chairman, Corum B. Jackson and John Davis was appointed to map out a complete program to be reported back to the general committee.

It is the aim of this group to publicize the new FHA program, to assist any interested person in getting complete information on how to buy or build a home under this plan, and to urge those who have been contemplating building to proceed now.

Funds to carry on the publicity program for the next 90 days have been raised from among the builders, subdividers, real estate brokers, material supply concerns, contractors and subcontractors.

It was brought out at the meeting that the new program makes possible the cheapest home financing in the history of the United States. Loans up to $5400 carry 5¼ per cent interest on the 90 per cent plan. The 80 per cent loans carry 5½ per cent interest.

Further information can now be obtained from any peninsula bank, real estate broker, building material dealer, architect, contractor or subcontractor.

Troop No. 39 Takes Hike to Jack's Peak

Gordy Miyamoto, Vincent Torres, Halbert Moller, Charles Gansel and John Todd left Saturday and came back Sunday on an over-night hike to Rancho Portazuela, on the other side of Jack's Peak. Mr. Ballue, assistant Scout master of troop 39, took us on this hike. About 5:30 a. m. Gordy Miyamoto, Vincent Torres, Mr. Ballue and I left camp to see the sun rise over Mount Toro on top of Jack's Peak. We arrived back in Carmel at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. —JOHN TODD.

Zip Warner Turns In Fire Alarm

INSPIRED by the dog quarantine, and designed to indicate that dogs are not just nuisances but sometimes useful, is an anecdote of Zip, "Dad" and Mrs. Ed Warner's dog. Zip is one of Carmel's better-known trick dogs, and it is high time he received some mention in the public prints, anyway.

This particular incident transpired just before the rains started, when everything was tindery dry. One night Zip came repeatedly to Mrs. Warner's bedroom, jumped on the bed, pawed at her face, and in general showed signs of distress. His mistress ordered him back to his own bed several times, and then woke up enough to realize that Zip would not be conducting himself so strangely unless there was good reason for it.

She got up and Zip led her straight out the back door to a merrily blazing bonfire in a neighbor's back yard; a trash fire that had sprung to life again long after it appeared to be out. The fire was licking the Warner fence and the corner of a house at the back of the lot, but was not so far out of control but that Mrs. Warner was able to extinguish it without difficulty. Zip watched until the last spark was out, and then, satisfied, went back to his bed and not another sound was heard out of him that night.

Among his other accomplishments Zip plays the piano and sings, picks four aces out of a deck, marches to music, and he is a great flag saluter. He pretty nearly broke up a parade in Monterey one time by sitting there as big as life and saluting all the flags as they passed without anybody telling him to.

Daughter of Frank Heflings Baptized

Florence Gillian Hefling, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling was baptized at Carmel Mission Wednesday noon with Father Michael O'Connell officiating. Those present at the service were Florence's godmother, Mrs. Mae McGrury; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefling; her brother Tommie Hefling, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling.

30-DAY SENTENCE

James Jenkins, arrested for being drunk, appeared before Judge Ross and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Sentence was suspended on condition that Jenkins leave Carmel. Friday evening Jenkins was again picked up. As a result, Jenkins is now in the county jail serving out a 30-day term.

HONOR MRS. NIXON

In honor of Mrs. David Nixon, who has a birthday this week, her mother, Mrs. Cora Newton was hostess at a surprise tea at the home of Mrs. Nixon yesterday afternoon. Members of the La Collecta club were present and Misses Adaline Guth and Dorothy Nixon aided in serving.

Badminton Will Hold Club Courts

Badminton will be in progress March 15 at Mission Ranch Club when its tournament will get under way. All members entering the tournament are asked to make reservations either by phone or by calling at the club office. The tournament play will be: Men and women's singles, men and women's doubles, mixed doubles, and children's singles and doubles. Finals will be held in each class and prizes will be given to the winners, with losers playing a consolation tournament. The play-off of all championship games will be at night.

Suitcase Stolen From Parked Automobile

Forcing open the right front ventilator of a car owned by Charles McNeil of Baltimore, Md., as it stood in front of Sundial Court apartments, someone made off Saturday evening with a yellow rawhide suitcase containing woman's wearing apparel, according to a report received by the police. The police are in possession of a full list of the contents of the suitcase and are investigating the theft.

Girl Scouts to Give Tea for Troop Mothers

At the Girl Scout house this afternoon at 3 o'clock the Carmel Girl Scout Council will give a tea for the mothers of Carmel Troops 1 and 2. The program for the afternoon has been arranged by Mrs. Webster Street. It will consist of a talk by Miss Edith Tweedy, the peninsula Girl Scout director, and a demonstration troop meeting put on by the Girls of Troop 2.

ENTERTAINS BOYS' CHOIR

The Choir Mothers' Association of All Saints' church entertained the members of the boys' choir at dinner Monday evening at All Saints' church. Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Mrs. L. H. Levinson, Mrs. K. Rohr, Mrs. Frank Bell, and Mrs. J. O. Handley were in charge of the enjoyable affair.

AUTO CRASH INJURES ONE

Cars driven by Laura Finnamore and Martha Coldewe collided at Eighth and Dolores streets Feb. 24. Miss Finnamore, who was slightly injured, was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital where she received treatment for cuts and shock and an injury to her hand.

TO SELL MICKY MOUSE

Margaret Ratcliffe will sell her Mickey Mouse restaurant located at Sixth and San Carlos to William G. Bishop, the deal to be consummated tomorrow, according to the notice of intended sale filed at Salinas.

White Rats Living High

Balanced Diet Fed Them at Sunset

CHILDREN are told a lot about the value of milk and spinach and orange juice and cod liver oil, and most of it probably goes in one ear and right out the other. They don't know what would happen to them if they didn't consume these wholesome foods, and their parents take jolly good care that they shall not, at least not in their own persons. But at Sunset school a series of experiments is now under way which will show the children just why they should submit gracefully to a balanced diet.

Miss Helen Poulsen, director of the cafeteria and foods class instructor, is the instigator of the experiment, and just to make it interesting, she is using white rats for demonsration purposes.

The rats have been segregated into three different groups, and each group, duly caged, was introduced to the pupils this week. There are three rats in each cage, and all of them are of the same age and at the beginning of the experiment they all weighed the same.

Each cage is to be fed a basic diet, consisting of proteins, fats and starch. This basic diet contains practically no minerals and no vitamin but B. This corresponds to a human diet without milk, fruit or vegetables. The rats in Cage No. 1 will receive this diet and nothing else. In Cage No. 2 the rodents will be fed milk in addition to the basic diet, and in Cake No. 3 they will have the basic diet plus milk, fruit and vegetables.

Observations will be made by the children at regular intervals, and a weight chart will be kept. If the experiment runs true to expectations, at the end of eight or ten weeks the rats on the most varied and wholesome diet should be plump, sleek and healthy. The rats on the most deficient diet may even go so far as to develop scurvy and xerothalmia, an eye disease caused by vitamin deficiency.

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SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

MISS ANNE GREENE, Jerome Chance and Adolph Teichert entertained jointly at a cocktail party given Monday afternoon at the studio of Mr. Teichert, "Port o' Pines" in La Loma Terrace. About 100 guests called late in the afternoon to enjoy the thorough housewarming of the young musician's new establishment.

* * *

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers has returned from a trip to Southern California, the purpose of which was to give a talk at Occidental College in Los Angeles on ancient Irish music, a topic on which Mrs. Jeffers is a widely recognized authority.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Theodore E. Buechler gave a dinner at the Country club last Thursday evening in compliment to General and Mrs. William D. Connor, who spent several days on the peninsula at the end of the week, in search of a possible home here. Holder of a distinguished military record, General Connor has been for the past six years superintendent of West Point. He is due for retirement in about another month. Retired army people residing here and officers on active duty at Monterey Presidio joined in hospitable entertainment of the general during his brief visit here, and feel sure that their number will soon be swelled by one more distinguished name.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps at dinner Saturday evening at her home in Carmel Valley were: Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Buckley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow and Mrs. W. H. Winslow.

Thirty-seven tables were formed for bridge last Thursday evening at Pine Inn, the party being given by the parish organization for the benefit of Carmel Mission. Serving on the committee for the highly successful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McGraw, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, and Commander J. A. Murphy.

* * *

The name of Hildreth Masten, formerly of Carmel Highlands, prominent in Carmel social and dramatic circles, is noted in the cast of characters for a recent production of "Berkeley Square" given by the Ross Valley Players at Tamalpais Center, Kentfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and their small son Rowan spent the week-end in the Santa Cruz mountains visiting relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee gave a tea at their Pebble Beach home Saturday afternoon for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Buckley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas and Mrs. W. H. Winslow.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Newton was the recipient of a birthday party given Saturday afternoon at her new apartment at Tenth and Dolores by her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Nixon. Mrs. Nixon was assisted in receiving and serving tea by Mrs. Clara L. Beller, Mrs. Helen Carman, Adaline Guth and Dorothy Nixon. The guests were: Mrs. Jessie Askew, Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell, Mrs. Homer S. Bodley, Mrs. Lorena Hixson, Mrs. Vive Harber, Mrs. M. J. Rohr, Mrs. Etta Fletcher, Mrs. John M. Albee, Mrs. Irving Gansel, Mrs. Inez Warren, Mrs. Carrie Main, Mrs. C. F. Haskell, Mrs. Eva J. French, Mrs. Flo Holm, Miss Flora Gifford, Miss Mary Barnett and Miss Elizabeth Morgan.

* * *

D. H. Clark had the pleasure of entertaining for several days this week his old friend Morley Drury, one-time all-American football star of University of Southern California. Mr. Drury is now an official of the Hearst publications, with headquarters in New York.

With acacia covered fireplaces crackling, myriads of golden daffodils and white freesia forming centerpieces for the cleverly H-shaped tables, and hospitality and good cheer prevalent in every inch of the room, Commander and Mrs. J. C. Hilliard entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Normandy Inn in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of San Antonio, Texas, who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Austin in the Country Club. Among the guests of the Hilliards were: Commander and Mrs. C. H. Harris, Commander and Mrs. M. J. Peterson, Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Mrs. Lillian Gillis, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Commander and Mrs. E. B. Armstrong, Commander and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Dr. Margaret Levick, Dr. Lillian Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James McHenry Rauers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Col. and Mrs. Stuart Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Charles Walker McClure, Dr. and Mrs. John MacWillie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, Col. and Mrs. Walter H. Johnston, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Patricia McMahon who divides her time between her San Francisco apartment and the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva McMahon, on the Monterey peninsula, flew to Palm Springs last Saturday, and will be at El Mirador until Easter. In May, Miss McMahon will leave for a trip around the world, including in her itinerary, a sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. Elio Turchetti in Rome.

* * *

Mrs. Dave Nixon, her daughter, Dorothy, and Peter Thatcher will leave this afternoon for San Leandro. Peter Thatcher will spend the week-end with his sister in Berkeley, and Mrs. Nixon and Dorothy will visit in San Leandro.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barbour, former Carmelites, were here from San Bernardino over the week-end, spending a few days in their home on North Dolores.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Phillip Shotwell of the Monterey Presidio entertained Col. and Mrs. Slack at dinner at Mission Ranch Club last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp are back in their home on Carmel Point after spending the winter in San Mateo.

* * *

Henry A. Stone, Vancouver artist, has returned to his northern home after wintering here.

* * *

Mrs. Lucius Powers and her son Aaron Hubbard Powers of Fresno are spending a week in Carmel in Mrs. Powers' cottage at Seventh and Casanova.

* * *

In celebration of Frank Hefling's birthday Tuesday, a family dinner took place at Ella's Southern Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling and their son, Tommie, and Mrs. Hefling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefling, made up the group.

Local Authors Awarded Prizes for Radio Scripts

If you happened to be listening in on KGO at 9 o'clock Sunday night to the "Tales of California" hour you will have heard the names of two Carmel writers mentioned as having contributed to the program. The script for that evening's broadcast was dramatized from a story written by Ursula Ramos, who won a merchandise prize valued at $140 for her labors. Mrs. Ramos is the pretty dark girl who keeps the office when Daisy Bostick and Ken Wood are flying around showing people houses.

In the same prize contest second prize went to Frederick R. Bechdolt, noted Carmel writer.

Never let it be said that Bonney Cockburn let grass grow under her feet during a vacation. If you happened to be listening in on the NBC program, "Thrills" during the dinner hour Wednesday of last week, and if you heard a pair of busy feet clattering through the routine of a tap dance on three different spots in the program, that was Bonney. She went to Hollywood to rest and have fun, but when some of her pals around the studios heard that she was in town they rushed right out and commandeered her to fill in a vacancy on the program. Mrs. Cockburn is a former professional dancer of the stage and screen, now hiding her light under a bushel as advertising manager of The Pine Cone.

* * *

At Tor House last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers entertained Bennett Cerf, head of Random House. Random House publishes the poems of Jeffers, and considers him one of their leading names. It was particularly to confer with Jeffers on forthcoming work that the publisher made his trip to the west coast.

* * *

Mrs. George Wintermute is now installed in her home on Scenic Drive, having com down from Berkeley following the completion of extensive alterations. The house is the former Parkes place.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force of Piedmont have leased the new Bixler house in the Mission Tract for one year.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Palmer Jones is spending the week here from her home in the bay region.

* * *

Mrs. E. Guy Ryker returned Wednesday from Oakland where she has been visiting her sons for the past three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley spent last week in Berkeley, attending the pastoral interdenominational conference held in connection with the Pacific School of Religion. They had the pleasure of hearing such speakers as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Dr. Helen Wescott Wyman, family relations counsellor. Before returning home the Bodleys went to Yuba City to meet Mrs. Bodley's mother, Mrs. Lorena Hixson, who returned with them for an indefinite visit.

* * *

Since Gussie Meyer has returned home from her months of travel in the east, she has been joined here by her friend, Etta Stackpole of San Jose, formerly of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nesbitt have landed in New York, were guests for a short time at the Hotel New Weston, and are now en route to Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk attained high score at the Mission Ranch club's bridge tournament Monday evening. Five tables of players interpreted the Howell system on that night.

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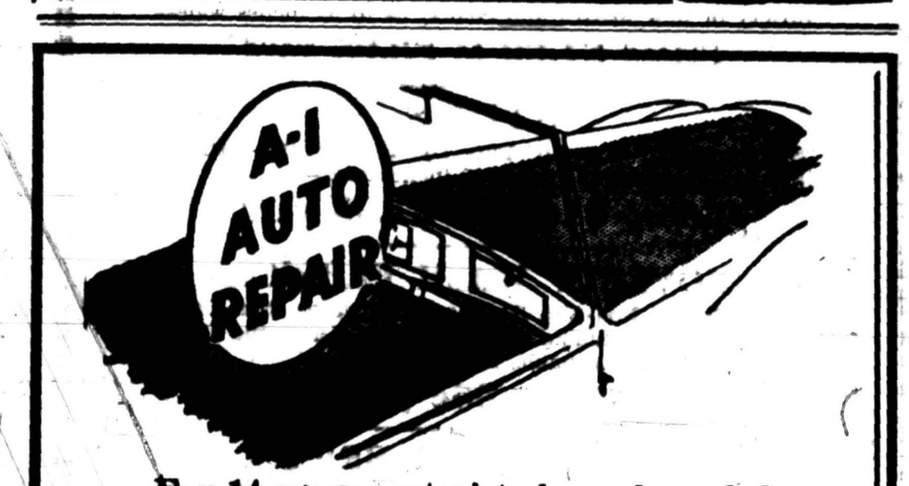

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LENTEN TREAT

There's one thing you just can't do without during Lent and that's plenty of *Hot Cross Buns*. Everyone likes them and everyone asks for them. Stop in for a dozen today. They're fresh every day.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

No. 6,209
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE M. HICKS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of FLORENCE M. HICKS, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, (Old First National Bank Building), 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 4th day of February, 1938.

RALPH W. HICKS,
Administrator as aforesaid.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 4, 1938.
Date of last pub: March 4, 1938.

WANT ADS

Classified Advertising columns of The Carmel Pine Cone close promptly at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoons. If you can't bring your copy in, Phone 2.

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LEGAL ADVERITSEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 706

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA that

1. It is the intention of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to order the following street work to be done, to-wit: that that portion of Seventh Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, lying between the westerly line of Guadalupe Street and the easterly line of Santa Rita Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California be declared closed and abandoned.

2. The herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street, square, lane, alley, court or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose", approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

3. That the Street Superintendent of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California be and he hereby is instructed to cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said Seventh Avenue between the westerly line of Guadalupe Street and the easterly line of Santa Rita Street not less than three (3) notices headed "Notice of Public Work" in letters not less than one inch in length, stating the fact of the passage of this resolution, its date, and, briefly, the work or the action proposed, and referring to this resolution for further particulars.

4. The said Street Superintendent be, and he hereby is directed to cause a notice similar in substance to the one referred to in Section 3 hereof to be published once each week for a period of four successive weeks in The Carmel Pine Cone, official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 9th day of February, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: February 9, 1938.
EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 25, 1938.
Date of last pub: March 18, 1938.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK H. HUDGINS, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Patrick H. Hudgins, Deceased, having been produced and filed in this Court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted and issued to Frances Turner Hudgins, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the court room of said Court, in the Court House at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petiton.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 24th day of February, 1938.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By PAULINE HOLM,
Deputy.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL AND SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorneys for Executrix,
Carmel, California.
First date of Pub: Feb. 25, 1938.
Last date of Pub: March 11, 1938.

George Hansen Granquist, who was arrested March 1 and charged with drunkeness, was given a suspended jail sentence on the condition that he leave Carmel for one year.

City Council to Meet Next Week

Next Wednesday evening the city council will meet in its regular monthly session to pay bills and receive reports and read letters from people complaining about storm drainage and trees they want cut down. A more important reason for the meeting in the council chamber at 7:45 is that the council will also sit in a judicial capacity at a public hearing on the proposed amendment to the Building Zone ordinance. This is one of the most important of Carmel's basic ordinances, and more far-reaching changes in it are now proposed than have been effected at any time since the ordinance was passed nine years ago.

It is provided in the body of the old ordinance that amendments may not be passed without a public hearing, and legal notice of the hearing was duly published in last week's Pine Cone. The new ordinance also repeals two other ordinances; No. 106, which required that the council must give its consent to the establishment of certain regulated businesses as well as neighboring property owners; and No. 170, which sought to control the number of taprooms which could be established here by placing restaurants and hotels selling liquor in the same category with othe rregulated businesses.

Telephone Celebrates Birthday This Week

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" Encrusted with the crackle of static, that sentence — spoken by Alexander Graham Bell—went over the first telephone wires just 62 years ago this week. That call to Mr. Watson, growing with a rabbit-like rapidity, has developed into a family of more than 100 billion "hellos" annually.

In March 1876, Mr. Watson's message traveled little more than 20 feet. Today, whether a Mr. Watson is in Pago Pago or on a ship at sea, he still is within range of the telephone bell's familiar tinkle.

And yet, in one sense, the telephone has failed, for young Bell's dream of a world brought closer together by his contact-making invention is still just a dream.

"Give me Siam!" is a command easily answered by today's telephone. "Give us Peace!" is still waiting on the wire.

Eatons Give Marionette Show for Sunset Pupils

One of the most enjoyable assembly programs of recent months was presented in Sunset auditorium last Friday morning when John and Mitzi Eaton presented a marionette play for the pupils. After the performances of "The Palace of the Sea King" John and Mitzi gave a close-up of the little figures in action to a curious crowd of pupils, a number of whom plan to make marionettes of their own in the near future.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

The Lenten schedule at All Saints' church for the ensuing week is as follows: usual services on Sunday; Tuesday, a discussion at 10:30 in the morning; Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 10:30 and evening prayer and address on that day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

GOLDEN STATE ROSE

Developed from a French seedling, the Golden State Rose, a flower of amazing beauty and vigor, has been named the official rose for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Unobstructed marine view home on Point, 2 lots, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced reasonable. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores. Phone 303.

BARGAIN LOTS — $400, $450 and $500, average 49x110 ft. Located in the better section of Carmel Woods; ideal for building. Sunny. New 90% FHA loans apply. Best values we ever offered. Fine for homes or investment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Unique acreage with sand dunes, well-planned gardens, lath house, badminton and croquet courts, two houses and three garages. One house completely furnished, beautifully and artistically finished. Two perfect building sites with ocean view. Shown by appointment; call Salinas 1284. (9)

Miscellaneous

POSITION WANTED—Companion-housekeeper, by competent, reliable, refined middleaged woman. Character references. Unencumbered. Mrs. Geo. M. Gordon, No. 725 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal. (9)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

DEED: Adolf C. Lafrenz to G. C. Wynne & Ella M. Wynne, wf., jt. Ten. Lot 14, Blk. B, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Monterey County Title & Abstract Co. to James A. Wyckoff & Betty Wyckoff, wf., Lot. 16, Blk. 158, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Palo Alto Mutual Building & Loan Assoc. to Gordon C. Browne. Lot 11, Block 5½, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Susan LeCount Evans to Lesley Dunning Somers & Clayton Dunning Somers, son, Jt. Ten. Lot 9 and all that por. of Lot 8 lying NELY of a line drawn parallel to the NE line of said Lot 8 and 20 ft. distant therefrom measured at right angles, all in Block 165, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Katherine Woodhead to Edith Smith. Lots 1 & 3, Blk. 47, Carmel City.

DEED: June D. Canoles & hus. to Carol Edwards. Lot 10, Block 55, Carmel.

DEED: Lizzie Robertson Scott et al to Florence M. Thatcher. Lots 15, 17 and 19, Block 40, Carmel City.

DEED: Del Monte Prop. Co. to S. Eastman Moore & Elizabeth E. Moore, wf., jt. ten. Lot 11, Blk. 151, Carmel Woods.

Shell Oil Company Launches Safety Move

A company-wide safety program for 1938, enlisting more than 8000 employees from the president down to the newest office boy, was announced today by Shell Oil Company.

"Prevent every preventable accident" is the enthusiastic slogan adopted by the employees in their determination to reduce automotive and industrial accidents to the absolute minimum.

S. Belither, president of Shell, has offered a superb silver and bronze trophy to be awarded to the department which achieves the lowest accident ratio every six months.

Real Estate

$850 FOR CASH SALE—2 level, sunny, high-class lots in La Loma Terrace. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos, Phone 50.

FOR SALE—2 lots, $300 each. Sewer in and paid for. Near Hatton Fields. Phone 71. Owner, Percy Parkes. (11)

FOR SALE—Stucco house; tile roof, in Carmel Woods; 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, etc; $6000. Fine view from this property. For Rent—2-bedroom house in 80 Acres—$32.50. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT—long term; 2-bedroom house or 3-bedroom house; thoroughly modern. FOR SALE: 2 houses, one just completed, 20-yr. FHA loan. See them at once. C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

More County Books For Carmel Library

Another shipment of county library books has been received at Carmel library, including the following titles:

Childs: El Jimmy, Outlaw of Patagonia; Groves: Introduction to Mental Hygiene; Hodgkin, Fashion Drawing; Huxley, The Olive Tree (essays); Korzybski: Science and Sanity (one of the sources of Tyranny of Words by Stuart Chase); Masters: Whitman (biography); Parker: Not So Deep As a Well (cynical poems); Peattie: Singing in the Wilderness (biography of Audobon); Peters: Without Benefit of Architect; Schoder: Hydraulics (for our street department); Skeaping: Animal Drawing; Stokes: Leon Blum (biography); Sumner: The Birthright of Babyhood (to the best in stories); Wellman: Beauty Begins at Home (be your own beautician).

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal
"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Under The New Federal Housing Act . . .

New Home Lights With FHA Loans

Indirect lighting is gaining favor day by day, in the modern home. In the purely utilitarian rooms, such as the kitchen, laundry, utility room, ceiling lights for general illumination will stay. In special places like over the sink, possiby some indirect or semi-indirect lighting may ultimately become standard.

In the living room, library and other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general illumination. Bedrooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general purposes with strong direct light either in the form of a ceiling fixture or a lamp—at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general purposes.

Title One Loan Data Is Given

Loans under Title I, FHA, do not require an initial down payment and are not processed by the FHA although are insured under the housing act.

An especially interesting feature of the present title I is that it provides for FHA insured loans for construction of new buildings used wholly or in part for residential purposes, to a limit of $2500, exclusive of financing costs. The borrower, however, must own the site.

According to latest FHA information, maximum annual cost to borrower cannot exceed 6.69% on average outstanding balances. Such loans may run for 10 years and 32 days. There is, however, no provisions for the purchase of such small homes under the terms of the act.

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No Need Now To Wait . . .

Not only is financing less costly—interest and insurance rates far below those offered under the old Act and hundreds of dollars less on a $5000 loan in 1936—but the resultant structure is far superior to that obtained for the same price previously. A person gets more for the money, because of the high standards demanded by FHA.

Prices generally are at rock bottom and are likely to go higher within the next few years. A period of stability is expected for some time, however, making it an idea time to build or modernize. Real estate firms, banks and builders are ready to cooperate to the public's advantage right now to get things started.

If you have been putting off the building of your new home, or waiting until you have the money saved to do a bit of modernizing, you need wait no longer. The money for the work is waiting for you under the new Federal Housing Act. You can even buy a home already built and it will cost you less than you are now paying for rent. Whether you want to build, modernize or buy, you can borrow up to 90% of the cost and take 25 years to pay it back.

Liberal terms of the new FHA make it possible for a person to own a home for as little as you pay installments on an automobile. A $5000 modern home, for instance, may be built, occupied and be yours for as low as a little over $34 a month.

It seems foolish to deloy until the money is saved up. A person who waits a year or more with the hope of saving a few hundred dollars cheats himself of something he could be enjoying during that time.

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For Payments That Are LESS THAN RENT!
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